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Allies Ready

For Talks Too

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of State John Foster Dulles said

today the Western Allies have

"physical means" to block access

He also renewed the West's of-

"We are willing to talk with the

Soviets in a sincere effort to reach

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In a prepared statement Dulles

told newsmen his talks abroad

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As of now about one out of every 17 able-bodied workers wanting a and Morgan counties. job can't find one. Similarly, one of eight single workers is unemployed. Among married workers quire some 20,000 acres for Salt the idle ratio is one out of 20.

Worker earnings, like prices, are at record levels. This means that those workers that have jobs are doing all right, many of them enjoying big chunks of extra, premium overtime pay.

New Mace Missile **Heads for Germany**

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Mace Germany in the spring to replace construction to be undertaken time.

The Martin Co., which built Matador-first operational guided acquired. missile delivered to the Air Force and now in front-line service in inary study indicates that 361 cars Germany, Korea and Formosa.

sified but Mace, like Matador, is a surface-to-surface missile with Co. for November and December a range of more than 650 miles serivce in the governor's office inand a speed in the neighborhood of 650 m.p.h.

71 Get OK as CPAs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Seventy-one candidates have passed a certified public accountancy examination, the Accountancy Board of Ohio announced today.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. Normal for February to date Atual for February to date BEHIND .55 INCH Normal since January 1 Normal year Actual last year

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He asked Natural Resources Director Herbert B. Eagon to proceed with the Salt Fork Lake proj-This in itself is not too surpris- ect in Guernsey County to provide

> The governor also directed Eagnee, Murray City and New Straitsville. They are in Athens, Perry

> An appropriation of \$600,000 was made by the Legislature to ac-Fork Lake.

> The Governor said highway, forest and municipal land will be used for the pipeline. He expressed the hope that it can be financed with general revenue bonds that would be liquidated within 20 years from water rental money. DiSalle called on Highway Director Everett S. Preston for a complete report on acquisition of high-

way right-of-way land according to projects. He said only half the land needmissile, highly mobile, almost ed for projects under contract has jam-proof and capable of skirting been acquired. He estimated 1,000

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Preston reported that a prelimin the Highway Department's cen-Exact operational ability is clas- tral garage can be reduced to 246. A bill from Ohio Bell Telephone cluded toll calls made in July and

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Wallace informed Polk of the asked if there were any federal aid or low interest rate loans that could be obtained to repair this damage. To date, Wallace had received no reply from Polk.

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45 Counties Ask Taxpaying **Extension**

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bula, Auglaize, Belmont, Brown, Carroll, Clermont, Crawford, Defiance, Erie, Geauga, Greene, Guernsey, Hamilton, Hancock, Hardin, Huron, Jefferson,

Logan, Lorain, Lucas. Madison, Marion, Medina, Mer-August, DiSalle reported. The bill cer, Monroe, Montgomery, Morfor \$903 was dated Feb. 6. He said gan, Muskingum, Portage, Richthe bill will be put through the land, Sandusky, Stark, Summit, same process as others presented Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Union,

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-County treasurers in 45 of the state's 88 counties have asked for more time for taxpayers to pay real estate taxes. Two other counties-Licking and Seneca-have indicated they will also apply for a time

"Without checking, I say the number is slightly higher than says Ferd F. Becker, head of the State Tax Depart-

four months, as a rule.

Slowups in the lengthy process of compiling tax lists, an election decision late in the year changing the tax rate, and similar factors radar, is going to U.S. troops in parcels of land are needed for bring about the need for more

> The latest counties to apply are sions were these counties:

Adams, Allen, Ashland, Ashta-Coshocton.

Warren, Williams and Wyandot, one had stolen it from Hampton, lately on an integrated basis.

The group decided that the

Many persons claimed that the water was a foot higher in Orient than the 1913 disastrous flood and was directly caused by the situa-In January 1952, soon after the

met with the State Sundary Claims | normally leave after the first few Committee and received damage weeks of college.

Final discussion of the evening brought forth the feeling that the bills and resolutions. Scio'o-Sandusky Conservancy District should be revived without the

have scheduled hearings on 81 3rd Virginia The House organization of State Government Committee will hold another hearing Tuesday on pro-**Locality Set** posals for Saturday closing of courthouses and on Wednesday night, the Senate Public Utilities and Public Works Committee will

bor Committee will start hearings Wednesday on a measure to set The Senate's State Government Committee will consider a Good schools. Friday ban on horse racing and

> Local officials said they have no plans to appeal the integration order to the U.S. Supreme Court -a step taken by Arlington officials two weeks ago without success.

practice of law a misdemeanor. THOMSON, Ga. (AP) - Sheriff Norris arrested Willie at Baltimore. Hampton on a charge of stealing

took the sheriff to a vacant house It was gone. Norris said some- Front Royal be reopened immed-

hundred - weight below January Rachel complained to police and Wahlken said he is finished with

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Adams Nemesis Takes Aim At Eisenhower Press Aide

case for political reasons. Hagerty of Adams, who was President immediately denied this.

"Mr. Schwartz was either misinformed or was deliberately lying." he said.

Sherman Adams case now wants the book were released Saturday. Congress to investigate White Last year, the House Legislative House press secretary James C. Oversight subcommittee removed Schwartz as chief counsel. But. Dr. Bernard Schwartz, a former exploring some of his accusa-House investigator, called for the tions and using files he has aser message from the governor, probe Sunday after accusing Hag- sembled, it launched investigagerty of stepping into a television tions that led to the resignations

> munications commissioner. The accusation against Hagerty Schwartz, who is a New York involves a television station in the

University law professor, makes Albany-Schenectady area of New his charge against Hagerty in a York and a series of decisions by

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ment to work toward increased

to at least \$1.25, and a concerted

program of federal aid to de-

The Chamber of Commerce

The chamber said possible in-

Views of the chamber were pre-

sented by its assistant director of

economic research, Walter Fack-

Both the chamber and the Na-

tional Assn. of Manufacturers

called for federal tax revamping.

Fackler said in his prepared

testimony the present tax system

penalizes success, discourages in-

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He also recommended new ap-

proaches to federal-state relations,

describing the present programs

of federal grants to states as

wasteful. He suggested encourage-

ment of state and local govern-

ments to provide educational and

community facilities.

pressed areas.

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night, soon after lawmakers re-Give Views on U.S. Economy WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter | Chamber of Commerce contend-

Reuther told Congress today that ed that government policies are different governmental policies the greatest single cause of inflacould have pushed the nation's tion, exceeding acts of both busiproduction more than 100 billion ness and labor in that respect. dollars higher in the past six "This production that we have consumer buying power, extension

now forever lost could well have of the Fair Labor Standards Act spelled the difference between an coverage to millions of workers in unchallenged continuation trade and services, raising the of United States world leadership present \$1 an hour minimum wage troduction is one by Rep. Robert and the threatened, uneasy position in which we find ourselves today," he said. Reuther, head of the United

now are required by law to admit Auto Workers and an AFL-CIO urged a different approach. qualified students completing the vice president, outlined an extensive program of government acams would give over - crowed employment and economic was caused east of the bridge by universities and taxpayers a break growth. His testimony was preflooding. At that time, a group by weeding out many students who pared for the Senate-House Economic Committee studying general economic trends.

Before the same group, the U.S.

To Integrate

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Alexandria completes plans today for integration of three public schools. Tuesday, this northern Virginia city will become the state's third locality within eight days reluctantly to admit Negroes to classrooms in previously all - white

State and local officials have expressed hope that the admission of nine Negro children to the Alexandria schools will be accomplished as peacefully as the entrance of 21 Negroes into Norand prescription medicine from folk and Arlington schools a week

the sales tax will be up for hearing in the Senate Taxation Com-While heavy police reinforcemittee Wednesday along with a ments accompanied integration at measure for tax exemption of nearby Arlington's Stratford Jungrain stored on farms for use ior High School last Monday, there have been no reports of The House Education Committee special police preparations at Alwill consider a measure Wednesexandria. day to bar the admission of child-

A last-ditch appeal for a stay of the District Court ruling was turned down Saturday by Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals

Another event Tuesday may preface a further breach of Virginia's traditional school segregafederal judge will hear a plea that and Marion. Warren County High School at

WASHINGTON (AP)-The man | forthcoming book, "The Professor | the Federal Communications Com who ignited last year's dramatic and the Commissions." Parts of mission.

some information about it. But Schwartz said, "The facts agreed generally on procedures to do show that three months after follow if the Soviet Union invokes Mr. Hagerty intervened the FCC did reverse its original decision." to Berlin. The case, as outlined by Hagerty's documents, followed this Eisenhower's chief assistant, and sequence: Richard A. Mack, a federal com-

On March 1, 1957, William J. Embler, a Republican and research consultant to the speaker of New York's State Assembly, wrote Hagerty protesting an FCC decision to change station WRGB from a very high frequency (VHF) station to an ultra high

> frequency station (UHF). "As one who is not a stockholder in anything but is concerned with the success of the Republican party it would seem to me that some consideration should be given to the fact that such a change will leave many families without television because UHF cannot reach them and will put many lin shall be preserved. others to the expense of conversion or buying new sets," Embler

Hagerty said the FCC had made

its decision before he requested

He followed with a similar note three days later. On March 5, Hagerty answered the letters, saying, "You do have a good point. I have passed your letter along to the interested people here and asked them for an answer." The same day, Hagerty sent a Pact (NATO).

note, marked "personal," to flationary effects of private mark. George C. McConnaughey, then dent Eisenhower today. hairman of the FCC. It said: "I received the attached letter night from a Georgia Quail huntfrom a personal friend of mine in ing holiday and was met at the

pared to the inflation generated by government spending, taxing Albany. I thought you would like airport by Under Secretary of to see it. Is there any way I can State C. Douglas Dillon, who pre-In a long letter March 13. Mc-Connaughey answered Hagerty. He explained the FCC had embarked on a policy of making tele-

UHF. Since most of the stations in the Albany-Schenectady area were UHF, the commission wanted WRGB to change to UHF also. Hagerty said there was no further correspondence in the case.

The FCC later changed is proposal and, after a series of decisions, allowed WRGB to remain a VHF station. It balanced the situation, however, by adding a second VHF station to the area.

Eisenhower returned Sund sumably gave him an initial report on Dulles' mission.

In advance of Dulles' arrival officials said they were sure he had laid the groundwork for a speedvision areas either all VHF or all up in Allied policy planning looking toward a spring foreign ministers' meeting with the Soviet Un-

On a week-long trip, Dulles conferred with the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany during successive visits to London. Paris and Donn.

Dulles left Bonn Sunday with a hint that some slight conciliatory move toward the Soviets may be in the making, but only if the U.S.S.R. also is in a conciliatory mood. His series of talks last week,

Dulles said at the Bonn airport, "will help to assure that we shall ciliatory, but it does exclude merely making concessions for which there is no counterpart."

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, was pictured by a German spokesman as opposed to giving something away in the negotiations without getting anything in return. Both German and American

ment on a detailed policy on how to meet the Soviet challenge in Berlin. Meanwhile Allied representatives here completed the drafting of a note to the Soviet Union pro-

spokesmen also said the Western

powers are still far from agree-

wide range of German issues. The Western foreign ministers may meet a couple more times before assembling with the Soviet. May 27 was originally fixed by the Soviets for turning over to East Germany their powers controlling allied access to Berlin. The Soviet Union also has called for Allied abandonment of

Lady Solon No Stripper

West Berlin.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Jessica Weis (R-NY), a new congresswoman, walked on the floor for the first time. A House attendant suggested she remove her hat. She complied. As she was about to slip into her seat, someone else suggested congresswomen do not wear gloves. Slowly, Mrs. Weis removed her

Then she announced: "If they tell me to take off just one more thing, I'm going to fight."

Troubles Pile Up, He Tries Bigamy SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - "I, "Jenny and I were married | soon as I could, I was going to get | Among the information exchanged didn't want two wives," says early last year and there were a divorce (from Jenny)" he said. was the fact that both wives were

Brian Wahlken, a jobless 22-year- bills, bills, bills," Wahlken said. old draftsman who was jailed Sun- "Bills for the wedding, bills for said that while he was drawing day in a bigamy investigation. couldn't straighten them out," he it all."

told a reporter. at nearby Mountain View, started "Things just kept rolling along" his double life in November when until they drove to Reno and got 37.74 he married Rachel Belasco, a 4.62 year - old theater usher in R 6:01 His first wife is Jenny, 24. he married Rachel Belasco, a 22- married," he said. year - old theater usher in Reno.

the honeymoon, bills for clothes \$40 per week unemployment "Things just got mixed up and I and food. I had to get away from checks he lived one night a week Rachel.

Police said Wahlken, who lives every night for three weeks.

"It was going to be a new life. I

He didn't find a job and police pregnant. with Jenny and the other six with wives his absences were due to

job hunting, police added. Jenny talked Friday to Rachel's She can cook!" Wahlken said. was going to get a job and, as had heard about her husband, jail,

"First she talked about an an-

I'll try to make it up with Jenny. mother, Mrs. A. J. Belasco, and Jenny said she would think Putnam, Hancock, Hardin, Aug- and northwestern districts and compared notes on rumors she about that when he gets out of

Stoutsville Man Is Victim Of Ross County Truck Mishap be united and firm for our rights. That does not exclude being con-

ville, was killed at 5:15 a. m. Sat- the pavement. urday near Hopetown, in Ross bound tractor-trailer assembly.

Burr was pronounced dead on arrival at Chillicothe Hospital. Death was attributed to a crushed Rock Hill skull and internal injuries. John H. Rice, 41, Clarksburg,

miss the man. The truck overturned. Burr was struck by the right

Highway Patrolmen that he

Dairy Farmers May Call Strike

LIMA, Ohio (AP)-An organization of dairy farmers in the Lima area began a series of meetings today to discuss whether to withhold grade A milk from dis-Hampton admitted the theft and tion policy. At Harrisonburg, a tributors in Lima, Findlay, Tiffin If they go through with it, the

producers would divert their milk from grade A processors to class 2 processors for cheese or ice cream making. At issue is a seasonal drop in prices paid producers for grade A milk during February and March.

This has averaged 45 cents per

prices in recent years. The Northwestern Cooperative Sales Assn. claims that dairy farm production costs are as high in February and March as they

The Association represents all dairy farmers in Allen, Van Wert, Seneca counties.

Ernest Burr, 50, Route 1, Stouts- | side of the tractor and knocked to

Rice suffered bruises of the left County, when struck by a south- arm, leg and hip when the truck outfit overturned.

Is Placed driver of the truck, told State On Probation swerved his vehicle in attempt to

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio High School Athletic Assn. has placed Rock Hill High School, Lawrence County, on probation for posing that a foreign ministers' the remainder of the school year. meeting be held to deal with a The OHSAA announced today the action was taken because of a fight after a recent basketball game at Rock Hill between Rock Hill and Fairland High School.

dates of regional basketball tournaments at Troy and Kent. The Class A tournament at Troy will be March 13-14, instead of March 12, 13 and 14. The Class AA Kent tourney will be March 11, 12,

The association also changed

and 14 instead of March 13-14. The association added that the eastern district representative will play its first game in the Class AA regional at Kent on March 12, and that the southeastern team in the Class AA regional at Berea will play its first game on the same date

Pairings announced for the May finals of Class AA state baseball tournament finals send the northeastern representative against the eastern winner and the southwestern team against the central district champion.

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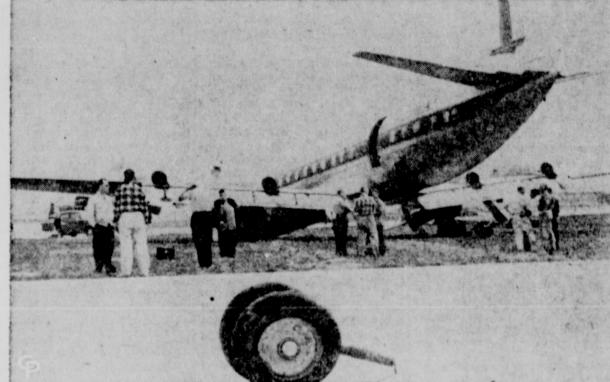
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The figures indicate that while business has improved substantially from its recession depths, the job picture still is

gloomy This in itself is not too surpris- ect in Guernsey County to provide ing. Employers normally don't in- public recreational facilities and crease their work force very fast water for Cambridge. in a recovery period. They cautiously increase working hours of on to proceed with a water pipeworkers already employed, work- line from Burr Oak Dam in Athing them even overtime hours at ens County to serve the towns of premium rates rather than hire Glouster, Trimble, Hollister, Shaw-

As of now about one out of every ville. They are in Athens, Perry 17 able-bodied workers wanting a and Morgan counties. job can't find one. Similarly, one of eight single workers is unemployed. Among married workers quire some 20,000 acres for Salt

the idle ratio is one out of 20. Worker earnings, like prices, are at record levels. This means forest and municipal land will be that those workers that have jobs used for the pipeline. He expressare doing all right, many of them ed the hope that it can be financed enjoying big chunks of extra, with general revenue bonds that head of the State Tax Departpremium overtime pay.

New Mace Missile Heads for Germany

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Mace missile, highly mobile, almost ed for projects under contract has cision late in the year changing jam-proof and capable of skirting been acquired. He estimated 1,000 the tax rate, and similar factors radar, is going to U.S. troops in parcels of land are needed for bring about the need for more Germany in the spring to replace construction to be undertaken time.

The Martin Co., which built The Governor expressed the Columbiana and Wood. Their cases both missiles, said the Mace is a hope that no future contracts will will probably be acted on today. much improved version of the be let before right-of-way has been Previously granted time exten-Matador-first operational guided acquired. missile delivered to the Air Force | Preston reported that a prelimand now in front-line service in inary study indicates that 361 cars bula, Auglaize, Belmont, Brown,

Germany, Korea and Formosa. in the Highway Department's cen- Carroll, Clermont, Coshocton, Exact operational ability is clas- tral garage can be reduced to 246. Crawford, Defiance, Erie, Geauga, sified but Mace, like Matador, is a surface-to-surface missile with Co. for November and December cock, Hardin, Huron, Jefferson, a range of more than 650 miles serivce in the governor's office in- Logan, Lorain, Lucas.

and a speed in the neighborhood cluded toll calls made in July and

71 Get OK as CPAs COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Seven- to the state. ty-one candidates have passed a certified public accountancy examination, the Accountancy Board

of Ohio announced today. **Keeping Score**

On The Rainfall RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. Normal for February to date Normal since January 1

Troubles Pile Up, He Tries Bigamy

told a reporter. his double life in November when until they drove to Reno and got his double life in November when difficulty drove to he married Rachel Belasco, a 22- married," he said. year - old theater usher in Reno. 6:01 His first wife is Jenny, 24.

didn't want two wives," says early last year and there were a divorce (from Jenny)" he said. was the fact that both wives were Brian Wahlken, a jobless 22-year- bills, bills, bills," Wahlken said. He didn't find a job and police pregnant, old draftsman who was jailed Sun- "Bills for the wedding, bills for said that while he was drawing

with Jenny and the other six with

was going to get a job and, as had heard about her husband. jail.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - "I, "Jenny and I were married | soon as I could, I was going to get | Among the information exchanged

wives his absences were due to bigamy charge. If I get a chance cut is not justified. Jenny talked Friday to Rachel's | She can cook!" Wahlken said.

Adams Nemesis Takes Aim At Eisenhower Press Aide

If Russia Blockades Berlin

Hagerty.

(SUB) and Lincoln Day programs immediately denied this. formed or was deliberately lying," | munications commissioner.

who ignited last year's dramatic and the Commissions." Parts of mission. Sherman Adams case now wants the book were released Saturday.

Congress to investigate White Last year, the House Legislative House press secretary James C. Oversight subcommittee removed Schwartz as chief counsel. But. Dr. Bernard Schwartz, a former exploring some of his accusa-House investigator, called for the tions and using files he has aser message from the governor, probe Sunday after accusing Hag- sembled, it launched investigagerty of stepping into a television tions that led to the resignations case for political reasons. Hagerty of Adams, who was President Eisenhower's chief assistant, and "Mr. Schwartz was either misin- Richard A. Mack, a federal com-

> The accusation against Hagerty Schwartz, who is a New York involves a television station in the University law professor, makes Albany-Schenectady area of New

> > ment to work toward increased

to at least \$1.25, and a concerted

The Chamber of Commerce

The chamber said possil

itiative and restricts investment.

He also recommended new ap-

proaches to federal-state relations,

describing the present programs

wasteful. He suggested encourage-

community facilities.

pressed areas.

and debt policies.

Hagerty said the FCC had made

its decision before he requested some information about it. do show that three months after

Mr. Hagerty intervened the FCC did reverse its original decision.' The case, as outlined by Hagerty's documents, followed this

sequence: On March 1, 1957, William J. Embler, a Republican and research consultant to the speaker of New York's State Assembly,

wrote Hagerty protesting an FCC decision to change station WRGB from a very high frequency (VHF) station to an ultra high frequency station (UHF). "As one who is not a stockhold-

er in anything but is concerned with the success of the Republican party it would seem to me that some consideration should be given to the fact that such a change will leave many families without television because UHF cannot reach them and will put many others to the expense of conversion or buying new sets," Embler

He followed with a similar note three days later. On March 5, respect." Hagerty answered the letters, saying, "You do have a good point. I have passed your letter along to the interested people here and asked them for an answer."

The same day, Hagerty sent a Pact (NATO). ote. marked flationary effects of private mark. George C. McConnaughey, then dent Eisenhower today.

et power, whether of business or chairman of the FCC. It said: labor, are insignificant when com-"I received the attached letter pared to the inflation generated from a personal friend of mine in ing holiday and was met at the by government spending, taxing Albany. I thought you would like airport by Under Secretary of answer him?"

Views of the chamber were presented by its assistant director of In a long letter March 13, Mceconomic research, Walter Fack-Connaughey answered Hagerty. He explained the FCC had em-Both the chamber and the Nabarked on a policy of making teletional Assn. of Manufacturers vision areas either all VHF or all called for federal tax revamping. UHF. Since most of the stations Fackler said in his prepared in the Albany-Schenectady area testimony the present tax system penalizes success, discourages in-

were UHF, the commission wanted WRGB to change to UHF also. Hagerty said there was no further correspondence in the case.

The FCC later changed is proof federal grants to states as posal and, after a series of decisions, allowed WRGB to remain a ment of state and local govern- VHF station. It balanced the situaments to provide educational and tion, however, by adding a second VHF station to the area.

his charge against Hagerty in a York and a series of decisions by Reuther, Chamber Commerce Give Views on U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter | Chamber of Commerce contend-Reuther told Congress today that ed that government policies are different governmental policies the greatest single cause of inflacould have pushed the nation's tion, exceeding acts of both busiproduction more than 100 billion ness and labor in that respect. dollars higher in the past six Reuther called on the govern-

"This production that we have consumer buying power, extension now forever lost could well have of the Fair Labor Standards Act spelled the difference between an coverage to millions of workers in unchallenged continuation trade and services, raising the of United States world leadership present \$1 an hour minimum wage troduction is one by Rep. Robert and the threatened, uneasy posi-F. Reckman (R-Hamilton) re- tion in which we find ourselves to- program of federal aid to de-

quiring entrance examinations at day," he said. water was a foot higher in Orient state universities. Those schools Reuther, head of the United than the 1913 disastrous flood and now are required by law to admit Auto Workers and an AFL-CIO urged a different approach. vice president, outlined an extensive program of government ac-In January 1952, soon after the Reckman asserted entrance ex- tivities he said would assure full bridge was built, much damage ams would give over - crowed employment and economic was caused east of the bridge by universities and taxpayers a break growth. His testimony was preflooding. At that time, a group by weeding out many students who pared for the Senate-House Economic Committee studying general economic trends.

Before the same group, the U.S.

3rd Virginia The House organization of State posals for Saturday closing of Locality Set another hearing Tuesday on procourthouses and on Wednesday To Integrate night, the Senate Public Utilities

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Alexbor Committee will start hearings andria completes plans today for Wednesday on a measure to set integration of three public schools. a minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour Tuesday, this northern Virginia city will become the state's third locality within eight days reluctantly to admit Negroes to class-The Senate's State Government rooms in previously all - white

Stoutsville Man Is Victim Committee will consider a Good schools. State and local officials have the Senate Finance Committee expressed hope that the admission of nine Negro children to the Alexandria schools will be accomplished as peacefully as the entrance of 21 Negroes into Norand prescription medicine from folk and Arlington schools a week the sales tax will be up for hear- ago.

While heavy police reinforcements accompanied integration at nearby Arlington's Stratford Junior High School last Monday, there have been no reports of special police preparations at Al-

exandria. Local officials said they have no plans to appeal the integration order to the U.S. Supreme Court -a step taken by Arlington officials two weeks ago without

A last-ditch appeal for a stay of the District Court ruling was turned down Saturday by Chief

Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the THOMSON, Ga. (AP) - Sheriff U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals Lynn Norris arrested Willie Hampton on a charge of stealing a radio from an ice house in Octo-

Another event Tuesday may preface a further breach of Vir- ings today to discuss whether to ginia's traditional school segrega- withhold grade A milk from dis- naments at Troy and Kent. August, DiSalle reported. The bill cer, Monroe, Montgomery, Mor- Hampton admitted the theft and tion policy. At Harrisonburg, a for \$903 was dated Feb. 6. He said gan, Muskingum, Portage, Rich- took the sheriff to a vacant house | federal judge will hear a plea that Warren County High School at

It was gone. Norris said some- Front Royal be reopened immed-

swerved his vehicle in attempt to miss the man. The truck over-Burr was struck by the right

driver of the truck, told State

Highway Patrolmen that he

skull and internal injuries.

Dairy Farmers May Call Strike

LIMA, Ohio (AP)-An organization of dairy farmers in the Hill and Fairland High School. Lima area began a series of meettributors in Lima, Findlay, Tiffin and Marion.

If they go through with it, the producers would divert their milk from grade A processors to class 2 processors for cheese or ice cream making.

At issue is a seasonal drop in prices paid producers for grade A milk during February and March. Class AA regional at Berea will This has averaged 45 cents per hundred - weight below January date. prices in recent years.

Sales Assn. claims that dairy tournament finals send the northfarm production costs are as high eastern representative against the in February and March as they eastern winner and the southwestnulment, then she goes for this are in January and that the price ern team against the central dis-

dairy farmers in Allen, Van Wert, representatives from the central

Of Ross County Truck Mishap Ernest Burr, 50, Route 1, Stouts- | side of the tractor and knocked to ville, was killed at 5:15 a. m. Sat- the pavement.

urday near Hopetown, in Ross | Rice suffered bruises of the left County, when struck by a south- arm, leg and hip when the truck rad Adenauer, was pictured by a bound tractor-trailer assembly. outfit overturned. Burr was pronounced dead on arrival at Chillicothe Hospital.

Death was attributed to a crushed Rock Hill Is Placed John H. Rice, 41, Clarksburg, On Probation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio High School Athletic Assn. tives here completed the drafting has placed Rock Hill High School, of a note to the Soviet Union pro-Lawrence County, on probation for posing that a foreign ministers' the remainder of the school year. meeting be held to deal with a The OHSAA announced today wide range of German issues. the action was taken because of a | The Western foreign ministers fight after a recent basketball may meet a couple more times game at Rock Hill between Rock before assembling with the Soviet.

The Class A tournament at Troy will be March 13-14, instead of March 12, 13 and 14. The Class AA West Berlin,

Kent tourney will be March 11, 12, and 14 instead of March 13-14. The association added that the eastern district representative will play its first game in the Class AA regional at Kent on March 12, and

that the southeastern team in the play its first game on the same Pairings announced for the May

The Northwestern Cooperative finals of Class AA state baseball trict champion.

The Association represents all In Class A, the pairings match I tricts.

Dulles Says Allies Ready For Talks Too

FULL SERVICE

state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, lead-

ing columnists and artists, full le

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the Western Allies have But Schwartz said, "The facts agreed generally on procedures to follow if the Soviet Union invokes "physical means" to block access

> He also renewed the West's offer to talk about a general settle-

> "We are willing to talk with the Soviets in a sincere effort to reach agreements," he said, Dulles returned to Washington

after talks at London, Paris and In a prepared statement Dulles told newsmen his talks abroad

'reconfirmed the unity and firmness of our position." "We do not accept any substitution of East Germans for the Soviet Union in its responsibilities

toward Berlin and its obligations to us," he said. "We are resolved that our position in, and access to, West Berlin shall be preserved,

"We are in general agreement as to the procedures we shall follow if physical means are invoked to interfere with our rights in this

Dulles talked to the heads of government and foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany and with Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak of the Atlantie

Dulles was to report

Eisenhower returned Sunday night from a Georgia Quail huntto see it. Is there any way I can State C. Douglas Dillon, who presumably gave him an initial re-

port on Dulles' mission. In advance of Dulles' arrival officials said they were sure he had laid the groundwork for a speedup in Allied policy planning looking toward a spring foreign ministers' meeting with the Soviet Un-

On a week-long trip, Dulles conferred with the leaders of Britain. France and West Germany during successive visits to London.

Paris and Donn. Dulles left Bonn Sunday with a hint that some slight conciliatory move toward the Soviets may be in the making, but only if the U.S.S.R. also is in a conciliatory mood.

His series of talks last week, Dulles said at the Bonn airport, "will help to assure that we shaft be united and firm for our rights. That does not exclude being conciliatory, but it does exclude merely making concessions for which there is no counterpart."

West German Chancellor Kon-German spokesman as opposed to giving something away in the negotiations without getting anything in return.

Both German and American spokesmen also said the Western powers are still far from agreement on a detailed policy on how to meet the Soviet challenge in Berlin.

Meanwhile Allied representa-

May 27 was originally fixed by The association also changed the Soviets for turning over to dates of regional basketball tour- East Germany their powers controlling allied access to Berlin. The Soviet Union also has

called for Allied abandonment of

Lady Solon No Stripper

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Jessica Weis (R-NY), a new congresswoman, walked on the floor for the first time. A House attendant suggested she remove her hat. She complied. As she was about to slip into her seat, someone else suggested congresswomen do not wear gloves. Slowly, Mrs. Weis removed her

gloves. Then she announced: "If they tell me to take off just one more thing, I'm going to fight."

day in a bigamy investigation. the honeymoon, bills for clothes \$40 per week unemployment "Things just got mixed up and I and food. I had to get away from checks he lived one night a week Rachel. couldn't straighten them out," he it all." He met Rachel and dated her Police said Wahlken, who lives every night for three weeks. at nearby Mountain View, started "Things just kept rolling along"

Rachel. He told both working job hunting, police added.

Rachel complained to police and Wahlken said he is finished with "First she talked about an an-

I'll try to make it up with Jenny. mother, Mrs. A. J. Belasco, and Jenny said she would think Putnam, Hancock, Hardin, Aug- and northwestern districts and "It was going to be a new life. I compared notes on rumors she about that when he gets out of laize, Mercer, Marion, Logan and southwestern and northeastern dis-

Mainly About People

Mrs. George Rambo, has been returned ti her home, 354 Logan St. from University Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent sur-

First EUB Brotherhood's annual pancake and sausage supper at the Service Center Tuesday, February 10, from 5:00 to 7:00. All the cakes you can eat.

Goeller Paint Store has a fresh stock of Clean and Omar wall paper cleaner.

Marc Donohoe, Kingston, who underwent a tonsillectomy in Chillicothe Hospital has been returned

Philip L. Moore announces to his friends and customers that "Tally-Ho Pick-Up Point' will be closed from Monday, February 9 until Wednesday, February 18. -ad.

The next auction sale at Featheringham's will be Friday, Febru-

pital, Columbus, today.

John B. Hunt, 169 Town St., is zone

Jordan R. Lefko, Cornel University, New York, spent the yield the right of way. weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Local Man Fined For Petit Theft

Joe Moore, 53, Himrod Drive, was cited into Circleville Munici- Probers Eye pal Court today on a charge of petit larceny.

glass of instant coffee from the local A and P supermarket. He was Of Airliner fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

The court suspended the jail term and \$10 of the fine and imposed probation for six months. East River came under close rates. The affidavit wus filed by Regis Kifer, manager of the store.

Ohio Bankers to Parley

More than 650 bankers from every section of the state are expected.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS op Association here today as fol- catur, Mich.

190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs. \$15.35; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 as Dr. Robert Emerson, 55, of Urlbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.85; bana, Ill., research professor of put out a trash and grass blaze. 300-350 lbs., \$13.35; 350-400 lbs., \$12.85; 180-190 lbs., \$15.60; 160-180 nois; lbs., \$14.60. Sows, \$14.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in

Circleville:

COLUMPUS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept, of
Agri.) — 10,410 estimated, mostly
steady with Friday on butcher
hogs and sows; No 2 average good
butchers 190-220 lbs 15.75 · 16.00;
graded No 1 meat types 190-220
lbs 16.25-16.50; Sows under 350 lbs
13.50-14.00, over 350 lbs 11.25-13.25.
Urgraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs
13.25-15.75; 220-240 lbs 15.50-15.75;
240-260 lbs 14.50-14.75; 260-280 lbs
14.25-14.50; 280-300 lbs 13.25-14.00;
over 300 lbs 13.00-13.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn) 700 estimated, seiling at auction. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 33.00-39.00, a few higher; choice and good 28.50 - 33.00; standard and good 20.00-28.50; utility 18.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 18.75-19.75; good and choice 18.25-18.75; commercial and good 15.00-18.25; cull and utility 9.50-14.50; slaughter sheep 8.50 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 10,000; butchers as much as 25 lower; 2-3 mixed grade 200-230 lb butchers 16.00-16.25; several hundred mixed grade 1-3 along with several lots mostly 1-2 190-220 lbs 16.25-16.50; a few small lot 1s also 16.50; 120 head mostly 1s 190-210 lbs 16.75; 37 head 1s 200 lbs uniform in weight and grade 17.00; a few lots 1-2 around 230 lbs at 16.25; 2-3 mixed grade 230-270 lbs 15.50-16.00; with numerous sales 250-260 lbs at 15.75; mixed 2-3 280-310 lbs 15.00; mixed grade 350-400 lb sows 14.00-14.50; most 425-550 lbs 13.00-14.00. CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA)-Hogs

15.00; mixed grade 350-400 lb sows 14.00-14.50; most 425-550 lbs 13.00-14.00.

Cattle 20.000; calves 100; steers steady to 50 lower; a few loads prime 1,150-1,300 lb steers 31.00-31.75; load lots mixed choice and prime 30.00 - 30.75; bulk choice steers 27.00-29.50; two loads 1,400 lb mixed choice and prime Nebraskas included at 29.50; good steers 24.50-27.00; a load of 1,200 lb Holstein 23.75; two loads cutter and utility 900 lb Holstein steers 23.25; a few prime heifers 29.50; bulk good and choice 25.00-28.25; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.50; canners and cutters 16.00-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-25.00; vealers 37.00 down; culls as low as 15.00; a load of good and choice 950 lb feeding steers 26.50.

Sheep 4,000; slaughter 1 a m b s

Intoxicated **Driving Heads** Court Cases

Two motorists cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants were included in Circleville Municipal Court cases handled Satur-

The intoxicated driving counts were against William R. Blankenship, 43, of 138 Watt St., and Donald A. Gorst, 21, Lockbourne Air Force Base. Each was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. Both were arrested by the sheriff's department.

Traffic violators arrested by the State Highway Patrol were: Darrell E. Lucas, 22, Obetz; \$30 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone and \$25 and costs for making false application for a driver's license.

Joseph Houser, 33, Columbus; \$35 and costs for speeding at 85 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Walter Wallace, 28, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Joe H. Williams, 22, Cleveland; -ad. \$25 and costs for reckless opera-

Danny Brown, son of Mr. and Lula Fontaine, 49, Chillicothe. Mrs. William T. Brown, 6081/2 S. and Laurence Martt, 52, Catletts-Court St., was transferred from burg, Ky., and Herman G. Morri-Berger Hospital to Children's Hos- son, 20, Route 2, Ashville, each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile

a surgical patient in University Carolyn Mullins, 20, Hamilton; Hospital, Columbus. He is in \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Henry Hazelton, 36, New Lexington; \$10 and costs for failure to

Gene Dotson, 27, Columbus, Ken-Mrs. Nat Lefko, Northridge neth O'Neal, 23, Columbus, and Charles D. Jones, Columbus; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Donald E. Pleins, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa., forfeited a \$16.50 bond for driving left of center.

Moore was accused of taking a Instruments

NEW YORK (AP) - The instrument panel of the American Airlines plane which crashed into the scrutiny again today by investigators seeking some definite clue to the cause of the crash.

The nose section and cockpit of COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The day night. A Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman said the whole cockpit was in excellent shape. He 3 Rubbish Blazes said a clock on the panel was still running when it was pulled from the water.

The plane plunged into the water Tuesday night with the loss of 65 lives as it approached La Guardia Field. There were only eight survivors.

The retrieved cockpit yielded Hog prices, all net, were report- the body of the veteran pilot, ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Capt. Alfred De Witt, 59, of De-

Three more bodies were recovered Sunday. They were identified botany at the University of Illi-Benjamin Weinstein, of Jail's Fine Cuisine Great Neck, N.Y., president of the Is Not Appreciated Judd Valve Co., of Long Island City, Queens, and Robert David

still missing.

Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Wild Bill Donovan Dies at Age 76

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who directed the government's daring intelligence operations during World War II, died Sunday. He was 76.

Death of the former director of the Office of Strategic Services was attributed to a heart ailment. He had been in Walter Reed Army Hospital here for some time.

Donovan won the Medal of Honor for leading the famed "Fighting 69th" regiment of the Rainbow Division in World War I. His fighting prowess became a legend

His nickname of "Wild Bill" stemmed from the exacting methods he used in training his men and the aggressive example of spirit and vigor he set for them.

Jacksons Leave For California

Major and Mrs. Donald Jackson trance to the Formosa Strait. left last week for California after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Stoutsville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas, Route 2, Circleville.

Major Jackson, a member of the United States Air Force, leaves February 25 for duty in the Philippine Islands. He will be stationed at Clark Air Force Base. Mrs. Jackson will remain in California with intentions of joining her husband at a later date.

Square Dancers Meet

Roundtown Squares will meet at p. m. today in the VFW Hall. A practice session will be held at 7 p. m. Bill Burnside is the caller.





Rep. Smith Rep. O'Brien Mauna Loa, nearly always boiling. KAUAI COUNTY: MOLOKAI KALAWAO COUNT CANADA HAWAII

HAWAII TRYING AGAIN—The perennial Hawaii statehood bill is in the congressional works again, just as it has been 48 other times since 1920, but this time with the emphasis of Alaska's statehood success pushing it. A roadblock in its path may be Rep. Howard W. Smith (D), Virginia, chairman of the powerful House rules committee. He lent his power to stalling it last year. Presiding over hearings on Hawaii statehood is Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (D), New York, O'Brien said he hopes to hand Smith a bill this February. Above are the eight populated of the 20 Hawaiian islands. The U.S. annexed them as a territory in 1898. Population is varied.

"As pressures on the budget in-

grams to stand on their own feet

The conflicting views were ex-

The government has extended

loans of more than three billion

Referring to proposals by Presi-

"The attacks of the Eisenhower

administration cannot be ignored.

us over to the wall street bankers

er companies, and they're not go-

The President has proposed that

A 13-year-old youth accused o

starting a fire in the Corwin St.

the Juvenile Diagnostic Center,

mendations will be made by the

the fire. Officers stated the boy

rural power systems turn to priv-

ing to rest until they do it."

Youth Faces

Columbus.

port card.

manager of the Assn.

Low Interest Loans to REA Due To End, Ike Aide Says

WASHINGTON (AP)-An Eisen- | power cooperatives and districts hower administration official said to pay the going rate of interest. today the day of "bargain base- He said the present 2 per cent ment" financing of the rural power rate on government loans was a movement by the federal govern- bargain basement rate. ment is coming to an end.

But a spokesman for the electric cooperatives said they will beneficiaries of federal credit profight any change in the government's loan program and interest if they possibly can," Hamil add-

Administrator David A. Hamil of the Rural Electrification Adpressed in speeches prepared for ministration said the day will come the annual meeting of the Nationwhen the public will ask rural

The Circleville Fire Department dollars to about a thousand coanswered three alarms in rapid succession Saturday, All three rural power systems. were rubbish and grass fires, with dent Eisenhower in budget mesno losses reported.

The first was a 1 p. m. in an sages to Congress last year and area near John St. At 1:40 p. m. this to change the financing pro-Firemen were called to Margaret gram, Ellis said: Ave. to extinguish a rubbish and grass blaze. The crowd is hell-bent on handing

The final call came at 2 p. m. when firemen were summoned to a vacant lot near Fairview Ave. to and the wall street-controlled pow- In Northwestern Ohio

ate credit sources for financing and that the interest charged on KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-After government loans be large enough Willemin, 33, of La Grange, Ill., a quieting a noisy, but harmless, to cover the cost of the money to department manager for the bro- demonstration by 28 prisoners in kerage firm of Merrill Lynch, the Jackson County Jail here Sunaction on the proposals last year. day, Sheriff Arvid Owsley agreed The bodies of 32 victims are to hear their grievances.

He said the prisoners, most of them young men, didn't like Friday night's soup. They objected Arson Count to its contents, and furthermore claimed it was too thin.

"It was clam chowder," Owsley explained later, "and these guys didn't know what it was."

Woman Loses Purse

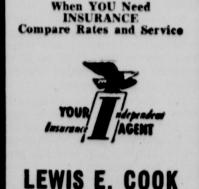
Mrs. Elizabeth Lyle, W. Mound St., told city police that she lost her purse in the city Saturday presiding. A report and recom- ice. night. She said the pocketbook contained \$38.

Continental Phones Out

OTTAWA, Ohio (AP)-Telephone service to more than 60 sub- said he was disgruntled after re- Williams, Fulton, Defiance, Henry scribers of Continental Telephone ceiving almost all F's on his re- and Wood counties. Co, was disrupted for nearly 20 hours over the weekend after some one fired a shotgun into a cable at nearby Continental. The sheriff's office is investigating.

Reds Sink Gunboat

TOKYO (A) - Communist China today claimed to have sunk a Nationalist gunboat off the Fukien coast at the northern en-



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Joe Ferguson To Pass Gravy **Democrats**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Sales tax agencies held by Republicans will be transferred to Democrats more than that. Standard Oil in Ohio's larger counties, State crease, taxpayers may ask all Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson said today.

He said agencies in smaller counties will not be disturbed.

The state has 503 agencies held by banks and individuals for distribution of sales tax stamps. Agents receive one per cent for Rural Electric Cooperative handling the stamps, but large Assn., opening today and ending amounts call for a smaller per-Feb. 12. Speaking for the cooper- centage payments.

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House Speaker James A. Lantz "are certainly in accord with the branch of government under the Constitution of Ohio."

The Democratic platform dea legislative program to be submitted to the General Assembly," "As to the charge that they are

not specific enough, I would disagree," Lantz continues. "In both of his special messages . . . he has expressed his specific views . The fact that he has left to legislative determination the spe-

cific contents of bills is as it should be." Senate Majority Leader Frank W. King (D-Lucas) asserts that more specific recommendations would leave the Democrat governor open to a charge of attempt-

House Minority Leader Roger Cloud (R-Logan), former two-term speaker, assets that a bill to implement a message would be more helpful than a mere statement of philosophy or opinion

ing to dictate.

He contrasted DiSalle's messages with one by President Eisenhower to Congress last month containing 20 specific recommendations for labor laws.

"The Legislature ought to listen to what the governor recommends," Cloud says, "but he ought to implement his messages with

Sen. C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens), Senate minority leader, says Honeymooning today were he has no objection to messages blonde divorcee and a wealthy inthat are definite. But he feels that dustrialist who had obtained a a governor should communicate to the Legislature through its lead- from the wedding. ers. Otherwise, those leaders are undermined, he asserts.

"The messages are another indication of his desire for publicity and newspaper space," Mechem opines. "And he is getting it," he day night.

Mechem reports that the Legislative Service Commission granted er from the ceremony. Purmort DiSalle's request to draft some bills but asked him in the future to convey his requests through Senate and House leaders.

French Glass Firm Eyes Ohio Valley for Site

PARIS (AP) - The St. Gobain Industrial Corp. plans to build a 40 million dollar plate glass plant somewhere in the United States. According to reports from the United States, representatives of

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states. Pittsburgh was mentioned

among possible locations. The French firm is one of the most important producers of glass wares in Europe. Its production ranges from windshields to telescope lenses.

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ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -Greece and Turkey were reported near agreement today on a draft constitution for an independent (D-Fairfield) said the messages Cyprus, with the Turkish minority to have a veto over matters of responsibilities of our executive foreign relations, defense and internal security.

The tentative charter would give the North Atlantic Treaty Organclares that the governor should ization control of military bases take the leadership in announcing on the British crown colony island in the eastern Mediterranean. But it has not yet been agreed whether Greek or Turkish troops will replace those parts of the British garrisons to be withdrawn.

The question of the garrisons

may be left for further discus-

sions when Prime Ministers Con-

stantine Karamanlis of Greece and Adnan Menderes of Turkey meet later with British Prime Minister Macmillan. As far as constitutional arrangements are concerned, Britain reportedly has informed Greece and

Turkey it will accept any solution they agree on. The draft constitution, agreed on in principle, would make the British colony an independent republic. But it specifies that no part of the island would ever be-

come a part of Greece or Turkey. There would be separate parliamentary bodies for the Turkish minority of 100,000 and the Greek majority of 400,000, with a joint upper house in which each community would be represented proportionately.

Mother Barred

PASADENA, Calif., (AP) court order barring his mother

Mrs. Tessie Purmort was not among the 30 guests who watched her son, Louis, and Mrs. Barbara

Purmort, 34, obtained a court order last week barring his mothsaid his mother threatened to kill him if he married the attractive

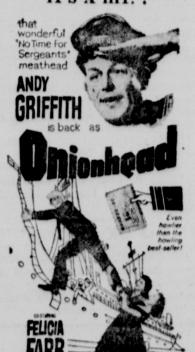
26-year-old mother of two. Mrs. Purmort denied this and added that she never expects to see her son again.

License Plate Lost

Gaylord Greenlee, 2151/2 W. Main St., informed local police that he lost a license plate here last week. The number is Y-2825.

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STARTING SUNDAY "SENIOR PROM" "GUNMAN'S WALK"

Mainly About People

Mrs. George Rambo, has been returned ti her home, 354 Logan

First EUB Brotherhood's annual pancake and sausage supper at the Service Center Tuesday, February 10, from 5:00 to 7:00. All the cakes you can eat.

Goeller Paint Store has a fresh stock of Clean and Omar wall paper cleaner.

Marc Donohoe, Kingston, who underwent a tonsillectomy in Chillicothe Hospital has been returned to his home.

Philip L. Moore announces to his friends and customers that "Tally-Ho Pick-Up Point" will be closed from Monday, February 9 until Wednesday, February 18. -ad.

eringham's will be Friday, Febru-

Danny Brown, son of Mr. and Lula Fontaine, 49, Chillicothe, pital, Columbus, today,

John B. Hunt, 169 Town St., is zone. a surgical patient in University | Carolyn Mullins, 20, Hamilton; Hospital, Columbus. He is in \$15 and costs for speeding at 75

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Local Man Fined For Petit Theft

Joe Moore, 53, Himrod Drive, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today on a charge of petit larceny.

glass of instant coffee from the local A and P supermarket. He was Of Airliner fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

The court suspended the jail term and \$10 of the fine and im-The affidavit wus filed by Regis Kifer, manager of the store.

Ohio Bankers to Parley

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Bankers Assn. will hold its midwinter meeting here Thursday. More than 650 bankers from every section of the state are expected.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS op Association here today as fol- catur, Mich.

190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.35; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 as Dr. Robert Emerson, 55, of Urlbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.85; bana, Ill., research professor of put out a trash and grass blaze. 300-350 lbs., \$13.35; 350-400 lbs., \$12.85; 180-190 lbs., \$15.60; 160-180 nois; Benjamin Weinstein, of Jail's Fine Cuisine lbs., \$14.60. Sows, \$14.00 down. Great Neck, N.Y., president of the Is Not Appreciated CASH prices paid to farmers in

COLUMPUS

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept, of Agri.) — 10,410 estimated, mostly steady with Friday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.75 • 16.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.25-16.50; Sows under 350 lbs 13.50-14.00, over 350 lbs 11.25-13.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.25-15.75; 220-240 lbs 15.50-15.75; 240-260 lbs 14.50-14.75; 260-280 lbs 14.25-14.50; 290-300 lbs 13.25-14.00; over 300 lbs 13.00-13.25.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn) 700 estimated, selling at auction. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 33.00-39.00, a few higher; choice and good 28.50 - 33.00; standard and good 20.00-28.50; utility 18.50, down

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Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 18.75-19.75; good and choice 18.25-18.75; commercial and good 15.00-18.25; cull and util-ity 9.50-14.50; slaughter sheep 8.50

CHICAGO

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14.00, Cattle 20,000; calves 100; steers Cattle 20,000; calves 100; steers steady to 50 lower; a few loads prime 1,150-1,300 lb steers 31.00 - 31.75; load lots mixed choice and prime 30.00 - 30.75; bulk choice steers 27.00-29.50; two loads 1,400 lb mixed choice and prime Nebraskas included at 29.50; good steers 24.50-27.00; a load of 1,200 lb Holstein 23.75; two loads cutter and utility 900 lb Holstein steers 23.25; a few prime heifers 29.50; bulk good and choice 25.00-28.25; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.50; canners and cutters 16.00-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-25.00; vealers 37.00 down; culls as low as 15.00; a load of good and choice 950 lb feeding steers 26.50.

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Sheep 4,000; slaughter 1 a m b s steady; 4 loads good to mostly choice 110-119 lb wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-19.00; a load 112 lbs at 19.00; good to mostly choice 105 lbs shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 pelts 18.00; a load similar grade 114 lb No. 1 pelts 47.50; cull to shore slaughter awas 6.00.800

Intoxicated **Driving Heads** Court Cases

Two motorists cited for driving St. from University Hospital, Co- under the influence of intoxicants lumbus, where she underwent sur- were included in Circleville Municipal Court cases handled Saturday and today.

The intoxicated driving counts were against William R. Blankenship, 43, of 138 Watt St., and Donald A. Gorst, 21, Lockbourne Air Force Base. Each was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. Both were arrested by the sheriff's department.

Traffic violators arrested by the

State Highway Patrol were: Darrell E. Lucas, 22, Obetz; \$30 and costs for speeding at 90 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone and \$25 and costs for making false application for a driver's license.

Joseph Houser, 33, Columbus; \$35 and costs for speeding at 85 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Walter Wallace, 28, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 The next auction sale at Feath- miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. Joe H. Williams, 22, Cleveland; -ad. \$25 and costs for reckless opera-

Mrs. William T. Brown, 6081/2 S. and Laurence Martt, 52, Catletts-Court St., was transferred from burg, Ky., and Herman G. Morri-Berger Hospital to Children's Hos- son, 20, Route 2, Ashville, each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile

miles per hour.

Henry Hazelton, 36, New Lexing-Jordan R. Lefko, Cornel Uni. ton; \$10 and costs for failure to

Gene Dotson, 27, Columbus, Ken-Mrs. Nat Lefko, Northridge neth O'Neal, 23, Columbus, and Charles D. Jones, Columbus; each fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Pa., forfeited a \$16.50 bond for driving left of center.

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ment panel of the American Airlines plane which crashed into the posed probation for six months. East River came under close scrutiny again today by investigators seeking some definite clue to the cause of the crash.

The nose section and cockpit of the plane were recovered Saturday night. A Civil Aeronautics Firemen Answer cockpit was in excellent shape. He 3 Rubbish Blazes said a clock on the panel was still running when it was pulled from the water.

The plane plunged into the water Tuesday night with the loss of 65 lives as it approached La Guardia Field. There were only eight survivors.

The retrieved cockpit yielded Hog prices, all net, were report- the body of the veteran pilot, ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- Capt. Alfred De Witt, 59, of De-

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Wild Bill Donovan Dies at Age 76

WASHINGTON (AP) - Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who directed the government's daring intelligence operations during World War II, died

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Donovan won the Medal of Honor for leading the famed "Fighting 69th" regiment of the Rainbow Division in World War I. His fighting prowess became a legend of the war.

His nickname of "Wild Bill" stemmed from the exacting methods he used in training his men and the aggressive example of spirit and vigor he set for them.

Jacksons Leave For California

Major and Mrs. Donald Jackson trance to the Formosa Strait. left last week for California after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Stoutsville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas, Route 2, Circleville.

Major Jackson, a member of the United States Air Force, leaves February 25 for duty in the Philippine Islands. He will be stationed at Clark Air Force Base. Mrs. Jackson will remain in

California with intentions of joining her husband at a later date.

Square Dancers Meet

Roundtown Squares will meet at 8 p. m. today in the VFW Hall. A practice session will be held at 7 p. m. Bill Burnside is the caller.



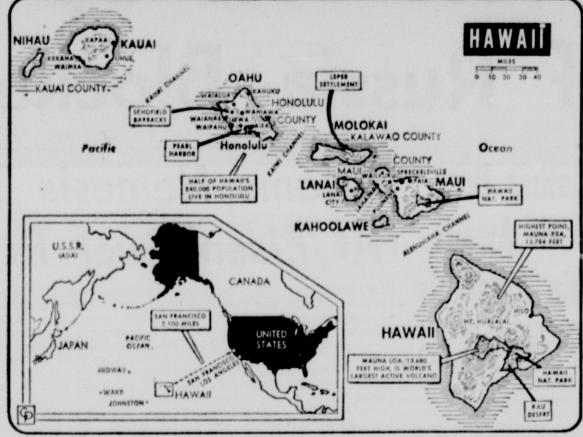
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Mauna Loa, nearly always boiling.



HAWAII TRYING AGAIN-The perennial Hawaii statehood bill is in the congressional works again, just as it has been 48 other times since 1920, but this time with the emphasis of Alaska's statehood success pushing it. A roadblock in it's path may be Rep. Howard W. Smith (D), Virginia, chairman of the powerful House rules committee. He lent his power to stalling it last year. Presiding over hearings on Hawaii statehood is Rep. Leo W. O'Brien (D), New York, O'Brien said he hopes to hand Smith a bill this February. Above are the eight populated of the 20 Hawaiian islands. The U.S. annexed them as a territory in 1898. Population is varied. (Central Press)

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The Hoen brothers produced a yield of 31.26 tons per acre on 251/2 acres to win in the class for formation on General Motors for growers with 15 or more acres. presentation to a grand jury in Gerken grew 29.19 tons per acre New York. Data on "bigness" in on 71/2 acres to win in the class the steel industry is being com- for growers with 3 to 15 acres piled for a grand jury in San under cultivation.

The winners were announced at the Ohio Raw Products and Processors' annual conference here

County winners in areas where TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Carl C. the tomato is a big crop also Cathey was held on a first degree were selected. These included Allen County, Cleo Diller: Auglaize, murder charge today in the shot-Ervan Waesch; Defiance, Arnold gun slaying of Preston Prince, 57. Cordes and Neta Schroeder; Erie, Of 23 steel concerns reporting stepped up consumer buying, and Prince was killed Sunday when Frank and Robert Bertsch; Hanso far, including the largest ones, an upturn in corporate earnings struck in the abdomen by a shot- cock, Howard Wolfe; Mercer, gun blast as he stood on the porch Ralph Kahlig and Lester Gehm; of a home he rented from Cathey, Paulding, Harold Klingler; Putones, however, managed to end Freight carloadings in the week 58. Police quoted Cathey that his nam, Carl S. Niese; Sandusky, W. 1958 in the black - and this de- ended Jan. 31 showed the widest tenant owed him back rent and W. Sachs; Seneca, Gerard Daniel; spite the fact that the industry in year-to-year gain in 17 months. had been ordered to stay out o Van Wert, A.M. Kaverman; Wood,

130 Flee Safely From Blazing Hotel

CLEVELAND (AP) - All that remains of the fire-gutted Ritzwood Hotel is part of one wall and a huge pile of rubble.

Surprisingly, firemen said, none of the 130 residents forced to flee liam and Leo Hoen, brothers the burning four - story building from Maumee, and H.W. Gerken yesterday was injured. They filed of Napoleon are Ohio's champion down stairways and out into the street in orderly fashion.

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Transit Income Dips

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Transit Co. reported Sunday it earned \$118,759 in 1958 on gros income of \$11,832,838, compared to 1957 earnings of \$206,416 on gross income of \$12,329,143. The firm carried 84,889,268 pasesngers last year compared to 55,119,116 in



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> The greatest inconvenience caused by weather which swept down from the arctic regions, in the old days, was the nightly freezing of the pump. Buckets of boiling water were required to get it going again in the morning, but this accomplished, life resumed its smooth course and worries were less technological than is the case today.

Courtin' Main

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Killing Time Is Real Art

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(this name seems to be con-

fused with another), Daniel Car-

roll, John Francis Mercer, Luth-

er Martin, John Hanson disap-

bears, even as you and I shall

And so, despite the pamphlet

and all my labors to discover

the historic significance of John

Hanson, I find little reference to

him. In the scholarly work of

Charles C. Tansill in his "Doc-

uments Illustrative of the For-

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So, I shall celebrate the birth-

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"first in war, first in peace, and

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trymen." From every stand-

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and not even want a third term.

He might have become a dic-

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like Castro, or a king like Tito.

He avoided all that and became

a simple citizen of his country,

living in quiet retirement like

He gave to the Presidency a

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ington and Abraham Lincoln re-

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war, both seeking unity and

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growing greater in stature as

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END OF A FLOOD-A city snowplow scrapes accumulated ice

from a downtown street in Sharon, Pa., after flooding

waters of the Shenango river started to recede. The freeze

brought new threats to the city, where light and heat were

cut off from many homes and hundreds of residents were

homeless. President Eisenhower declared flooded regions in

the state disaster areas, authorized immediate federal aid.

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By George Sokolsky Group Reducing Successful

those on a reducing diet.

fortunate personalities who have Well, perhaps another plan may succeed where the previous ones have failed.

I would like to suggest a group reducing program. Many organizations conduct such programs for very reasonable fees. The YWCA in Chicago has had excellent results with group weight reducing plans.

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probably best, if none is available, group reducing is still possible.

persons who want to reduce as much as you do. So, get together, talk over your problems and your aims. Then see your doctors, get and start in

with others who have similar trou- in Technicolor? Since you have mutual prob-

from your friends who have solved should keep anyone lively, opines You will better understand and

may relate to overeating.

lessened-and more rationally at- ure is.

from similar difficulties. Each of the future of coal — electricity, Maybe you have tried to lose you will have his or her own

plan to be successful.

whether it is buying it or cooking find a few of them who are will- great day. ing to reduce with you.

> Question and Answer C.W.: What are vitamin E capfor heart disease and hardening of

the arteries? Answer: Vitamin E is used chiefly in malnutrition, in some

skin conditions and in certain nervous system diseases.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The subway between the Senate office buildings and the National Capitol is being modernized with their advice about a reducing plan its two outdated cars being replaced by four new stream-lined Many organized reducing pro- jobs. Here's an underground move-

A sect in India, we read, be-At these meetings, you can dis- lieves one's spirit is made up of cuss your food problems freely various hues. What's this?-ghosts

Squirrel is a favorite dish of a lems, you can get encouragement Kentucky centennarian. That Grandpappy Jenkins.

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | tainable-since you will be com-Misery loves company. So do peting with persons who suffer

weight in the past and failed to weight goal. stick to your prescribed diet long Of course, you must really have them all, but research takes time. enough. It has happened. In fact, a desire and determination to lose Frank Nagy, 44-year - old exprobably is the rule rather than weight in order for any reducing the exception.

It is extremely difficult to diet it, is a topic of general conversa-

Similar programs in other communities, I understand, generally

While an organized program is You may know several other

grams hold meetings once a week ment everybody applauds. for a period of 16 weeks. Your group can, too.

them.

accept the psychological and phys- A new Cabinet office, a Departiological causes of overeating. You ment of Consumers, has been sugwill be better able to conquer your gested. This, says the man at the own emotional problems which next desk, should interest no less The standard of competition is whatever the latest population fig-

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)-Time and | Senate. So Nixon might seem the | events between now and 1960 will one least likely to be affected by affect chances of both Vice Pres- events and therefore best able to ident Richard M. Nixon and New retain what popularity he already called forth protests by some vot-York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has. for the Republican presidential nomination

The pressure of events, and the two men's responses to them, will his policies and his thinking and almost certainly raise or lower therefore his voter appeal will untheir political attractiveness, at dergo in these next two years both least as compared with each oth- testing and examination. er, before it's time for the Republican nominating convention.

his first action as governor has

Rockefeller's job requires more direct action. The governor's leadership, his administrative ability,

He can't stand still. His performance as governor of the na-The very nature of the vice tion's richest and most populous presidency ordinarily leaves the state will tend to increase or diholder of that office overshadowed minish his presidential prospects, by the White House and with little since voters of both parties around more to do than preside over the the country will be watching him.

Old King Coal Making a Poor Living in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP)-Production | "This is the only way I'm scrapof coal in Ohio in 1958, the latest in' along. I got no choice but to reports show, was nearly four million tons below the total the year

Adolph Pacifico of Bellaire, presthese coal statistics. For Adolph Pacifico, in a time of mine shutdowns and mine layoffs, wants to left for that. mine coal.

the economic changes of a chang- been lookin' but there's no use. A and seek ways to maintain reasoning world, King Coal is still there, fellow told me 'if I'd known how and his subjects are fighting hard to keep him there.

"The market for coal is expanding," said James D. Reilly of old." Georgetown, vice president of the big Hanna Coal Co., a division of ily were living on "what little sav-Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh. "The expansion, let me say, is not great, but there is an expansion "Nuclear plants are our best

customers. And we expect them to be even better customers.' Coal is still, without challenge,

the cheapest major source of

"Coal is tied to steel," said Reilly. "If steel is down, so is coal. And if exports are off, then coal, too, is off. But Hanna has not shut any mines. We are off in the matter of days we are working. We average about four days."

Coal men see four channels to steel, export and research. Research is the most exciting of

ber of that American labor force There are an estimated 30,000,- that has felt unemployment more alone when all your friends are 000 Americans who are over- deeply than perhaps any other. He talking about food. And food, weight right now. Surely you can cannot well afford to wait for the

"I got 10 children," said Nagy on his four acres near Blaine. Ohio. "I got two cows and two sules good for? Are they helpful horses, and I got two of my boys for heart disease and hardening of to help me. I been out of work in the mine since 1956.

sit back and wait."

Andrew Pollock was laid off at the Blaine mine on Jan. 17 - a interest in most of the issues. ident of District 6 of the United year ago. He and his wife Nell Mine Workers of America, is en- have a daughter, Andrea, 20, who raged every time he encounters had to drop out of Wheeling Col. fect his 1960 chances and lies in lege because there was no money

"I'll tell you why I can't get Although battered by disuse and back," Pollock said. "I'm 48. I examine the problems of inflation old you was I could have saved you a day's trouble. You're too

> The miner said he and his famings we got."

"I'll tell you how they're all doin' it," said Pollock. "It's their relations that's helpin' them.

"A coal miner lives like he works," Andy said reflectively. "He gets a little; he spends a little, he figgers this layoff will last a month, two months. But it fools him every time. It looks like it's going to last, this one does.'

Warm waters of the Gulf Stream pass near the New England coast but have little direct effect on winter temperatures because prevailing winds blow from the land.

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ers who would be affected by what he wants: he has asked the Republican-run legislature for a 277million-dollar tax increase, including a boost in income taxes.

He has already shown a willing-

ness to stick his neck out. Almost

By James Marlow

His reasoning: he wants to avoid a deficit in state spending and balance the budget while still providing enough funds to avoid cutting some state social programs, like aid to education and localities. He has a fight on his hands and at this moment can not be sure of

Nixon, whose job calls for little need to stick out his neck, could rock away his time in the Senate, avoiding stands on controversial issues which might cost him pop-

But Nixon is an aggressive man. He may feel it necessary for him to take sides-or he may feel forced into it as a member of the Eisenhower administration-on issues pending before Congress and involving various Eisenhower programs and policies from civil rights to defense and controlled spending.

Aggressive stands on such issues could boost him or bruise him, particularly since organized labor and business would have an

The President already has given him an assignment which could afthe same field-economics-which

has Rockefeller involved now. The President named him chairman of a Cabinet committee to able price stability while sustaining economic growth.



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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | tainable-since you will be com-

those on a reducing diet. weight in the past and failed to weight goal. stick to your prescribed diet long Of course, you must really ha enough. It has happened. In fact, a desire and determination to lose

It is extremely difficult to diet whether it is buying it or cooking find a few of them who are will- great day. it, is a topic of general conversa-

Well, perhaps another plan may succeed where the previous ones have failed.

I would like to suggest a group reducing program. Many organizations conduct such programs for very reasonable fees. The YWCA in Chicago has had excellent results with group weight reducing plans.

Similar programs in other communities, I understand, generally have also had good results.

While an organized program is probably best, if none is available, group reducing is still possible. You may know several other

persons who want to reduce as much as you do. So, get together, talk over your problems and your aims. Then see your doctors, get Capitol is being modernized with

and start in grams hold meetings once a week ment everybody applauds. for a period of 16 weeks. Your group can, too.

cuss your food problems freely various hues. What's this?-ghosts with others who have similar trou- in Technicolor?

You will better understand and accept the psychological and phys- A new Cabinet office, a Departiological causes of overeating. You ment of Consumers, has been sugwill be better able to conquer your gested. This, says the man at the own emotional problems which next desk, should interest no less may relate to overeating.

lessened-and more rationally at ure is.

Misery loves company. So do peting with persons who suffer from similar difficulties. Each of Maybe you have tried to lose you will have his or her own

it probably is the rule rather than weight in order for any reducing miner turned farmer, is a memplan to be successful.

> ing to reduce with you. C.W.: What are vitamin E cap-

> sules good for? Are they helpful for heart disease and hardening of the arteries? Answer: Vitamin E is used

chiefly in malnutrition, in some skin conditions and in certain nervous system diseases.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The subway between the Senate office buildings and the National their advice about a reducing plan its two outdated cars being replaced by four new stream-lined Many organized reducing pro. jobs. Here's an underground move-

A sect in India, we read, be-At these meetings, you can dis- lieves one's spirit is made up of

Since you have mutual prob- Squirrel is a favorite dish of a lems, you can get encouragement Kentucky centennarian. That from your friends who have solved should keep anyone lively, opines Grandpappy Jenkins.

than 178 million Americans -or The standard of competition is whatever the latest population fig-

By George Sokolsky

try and an extraordinarily brilliant person who had brains enough to serve only two terms

and not even want a third term. He might have become a dictator like Stalin or a demagogue like Castro, or a king like Tito. He avoided all that and became a simple citizen of his country. living in quiet retirement like

He gave to the Presidency a tive to the principles that guid-

Charles C. Tansill in his "Documents Illustrative of the Formation of the Union of the American States," I find but one mention of John Hanson. So, I shall celebrate the birthday of George Washington,

the leading citizen of our coun-

ment of the United States, John Hanson's name does not appear significantly. He was not a member of the Maryland delegation to the Convention which drew up the Constitution. Those delegates were James McHenry Daniel (this name seems to be confused with another), Daniel Carroll, John Francis Mercer, Luther Martin. John Hanson disappears, even as you and I shall

"first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his coun-

In the subsequent develop-

and all my labors to discover the historic significance of John Hanson, I find little reference to him. In the scholarly work of

trymen." From every standpoint he was our first President,

one day do. And so, despite the pamphlet

prive the sovereign states of their sovereign rights. It was necessary, if only for survival, to establish such an effective government as the Federalist advocated.

Cincinnatus of old.

form and dignity which it still possesses despite the many unfortunate personalities who have held that high office. But for most Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln remain our foremost Presidents, both saddened by the tortures of war, both seeking unity and greatness for their country, both growing greater in stature as distance gives clearer perspec-

el them. It may be interesting research to discover this and that figure in our history of more than three centuries, but few reach the stature of Washington who had the rare quality of self-restraint and the foresight to recognize that leadership requires sacrifice if it is to be of historic grandeur



END OF A FLOOD-A city snowplow scrapes accumulated ice from a downtown street in Sharon, Pa., after flooding waters of the Shenango river started to recede. The freeze brought new threats to the city, where light and heat were cut off from many homes and hundreds of residents were homeless. President Eisenhower declared flooded regions in the state disaster areas, authorized immediate federal aid.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Time and | Senate. So Nixon might seem the | events between now and 1960 will one least likely to be affected by affect chances of both Vice Pres- events and therefore best able to ident Richard M. Nixon and New retain what popularity he already called forth protests by some vot-York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential

Old King Coal

Making a Poor

nomination two men's responses to them, will almost certainly raise or lower therefore his voter appeal will untheir political attractiveness, at dergo in these next two years both least as compared with each oth- testing and examination. er, before it's time for the Re- He can't stand still. His per-

Rockefeller's job requires more The pressure of events, and the ership, his administrative ability, his policies and his thinking and

publican nominating convention. formance as governor of the na-The very nature of the vice tion's richest and most populous presidency ordinarily leaves the state will tend to increase or diholder of that office overshadowed minish his presidential prospects, by the White House and with little since voters of both parties around more to do than preside over the the country will be watching him.

CLEVELAND (AP)-Production | "This is the only way I'm scrapof coal in Ohio in 1958, the latest in' along. I got no choice but to reports show, was nearly four million tons below the total the year

Adolph Pacifico of Bellaire, pres- the Blaine mine on Jan. 17 - a ident of District 6 of the United year ago. He and his wife Nell Mine Workers of America, is en- have a daughter, Andrea, 20, who raged every time he encounters had to drop out of Wheeling Colthese coal statistics. For Adolph Pacifico, in a time of mine shutdowns and mine layoffs, wants to left for that.

ing world. King Coal is still there, and his subjects are fighting hard to keep him there.

"The market for coal is expanding," said James D. Reilly of old." Georgetown, vice president of the big Hanna Coal Co., a division of Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh. "The expansion, let me say, is not great, but there is an expansion

"Nuclear plants are our best customers. And we expect them to be even better customers.' Coal is still, without challenge,

the cheapest major source of power. "Coal is tied to steel," said Reily. "If steel is down, so is coal. And if exports are off, then coal, too, is off. But Hanna has not shut

any mines. We are off in the matter of days we are working. We average about four days.' Coal men see four channels to the future of coal - electricity. steel, export and research. Research is the most exciting of them all, but research takes time. Frank Nagy, 44-year - old ex-

ber of that American labor force There are an estimated 30,000,- that has felt unemployment more alone when all your friends are 000 Americans who are over- deeply than perhaps any other. He talking about food. And food, weight right now. Surely you can cannot well afford to wait for the

"I got 10 children," said Nagy on his four acres near Blaine, Ohio. "I got two cows and two horses, and I got two of my boys to help me. I been out of work in the mine since 1956.

Living in Ohio

sit back and wait. Andrew Pollock was laid off at lege because there was no money

"I'll tell you why I can't get Although battered by disuse and back," Pollock said. "I'm 48. I examine the problems of inflation the economic changes of a chang- been lookin' but there's no use. A fellow told me 'if I'd known how old you was I could have saved you a day's trouble. You're too

> The miner said he and his family were living on "what little savings we got.'

"I'll tell you how they're all doin' it," said Pollock. "It's their relations that's helpin' them. "A coal miner lives like he

works," Andy said reflectively. "He gets a little; he spends a little, he figgers this layoff will last a month, two months. But it fools him every time. It looks like it's going to last, this one does.'

Warm waters of the Gulf Stream pass near the New England coast but have little direct effect on winter temperatures because prevailing winds blow from the land.

A. P. LONGER

LASTING MUFFLERS, TAIL PIPES and EXHAUST PIPES

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He has already shown a willingness to stick his neck out. Almost his first action as governor has ers who would be affected by what he wants: he has asked the Redirect action. The governor's lead- publican-run legislature for a 277million-dollar tax increase, includ-

By James Marlow

ing a boost in income taxes. His reasoning: he wants to avoid a deficit in state spending and balance the budget while still providing enough funds to avoid cutting some state social programs, like aid to education and localities. He has a fight on his hands and at this moment can not be sure of

Nixon, whose job calls for little need to stick out his neck, could rock away his time in the Senate avoiding stands on controversial issues which might cost him pop-

But Nixon is an aggressive man. He may feel it necessary for him to take sides-or he may feel forced into it as a member of the Eisenhower administration-on issues pending before Congress and involving various Eisenhower programs and policies from civil rights to defense and controlled spending.

Aggressive stands on such is sues could boost him or bruise him, particularly since organized labor and business would have an

interest in most of the issues The President already has given him an assignment which could affect his 1960 chances and lies in the same field-economics-which has Rockefeller involved now.

The President named him chairman of a Cabinet committee to and seek ways to maintain reasonable price stability while sustaining economic growth.

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Katharine Gardnor, Mary Ann ry Lux and Nancy McCrea. Jamison, Janet LeMaster, Gladys Little, Sharlene Lowe, Judy Moss, Verna Reynolds, Margaret Shirey, Freshmen-Karen Creamer, Mar-Kathy Stout, Bill Lucas, David garet Gilmerr, Carolyn Law, Lin-

Newton and Jimmy Rathburn. Sophomores: Clyde Campbell, Harry Rainey, Teresa Cummins, Dorothy Dickinson, Marty Dore', Nancy Harris, Barbara Hickman, Bill Cromley, Jim McCord,

Patricia Veigel and Jim Brown. Juniors: Carol Baum, Patty Frazier, Bonnie Brown, Gay Gosling and Carol Pritchard.

Seniors: Linda Cummins, Velma Kuhn, Eddie Dountz, Bob Featheringham, Howard Newton, Linda Bandy and Wanda LeMaster.

Homecoming The annual Basketball Homecoming ceremonies were held Friday during the Ashville-Jackson

THE QUEEN, Miss Sharon Stephenson, was escorted and crowded by Bob Hoover. Her attendants were Miss Iva Harris, es-

reigned during the remainder of Arledge and Glenna Jo Woods.

Bob Featheringham. dent Council, followed the game We had one girl out all week and with music by the "Moonlight Ser- no boys were absent at all.

enaders."

F. T. A. was held January 29 at fine. We have learned all our ta-

the school Patty Frazier, president, presided at the business meeting. The tutoring program was disappointed historian and Marty

Dore was appointed reporter. leges were given by different liam

Linda Bandy, Patty Frazier, and ner and Caryl Wagner. Carole Hickman.

Vouth Canteen

Teays Valley District. been elected: chairman, Sharon son when Eckle scored 17 points. Stephenson; vice-chairman, Lida Those who received 100 in Caplinger; secretary, Lynda Higgins; and master at arms, Dick

Wilcox and Gary Gaines. Chaperones will be Mr. and 'Mrs. Dale Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Herb

16 representatives.

Surprise Visit

on January 28. Rubinoff talked to these stu-

dents, giving them very good ad-Homer Philips.

uary 28 at Circleville. Approxi- February 10, 12, 14 and 18. mately 30 Ashville students attended this concert.

Class Projects

planned a bake sale for Saturday. six points. THE JUNIOR CLASS still has a few sweat shirts left to sell. They are also working toward their. We have been singing some of class play and the Junior-Senior the songs which we learned last

of stationery and Christmas cards a test from them sometime soon. left for sale. All classes appreciate Mrs. Wagner will be taking your support.

Variety Show

The Variety Show will be held February 27 at 8 p. m. Anyone wishing to be in the show is asked to attend the dress rehearsal, February 26. Prizes will be awarded to the best acts.

NEW HOLLAND Honor Roll

Principal Robert Melick has announced the honor roll for the third six weeks and the first semester. An average of B or better in all subjects is required to be listed on the honor roll. The third six weeks honor roll:

and Patty Wagner. Sophomores - Maralinda Dunn, roll: Grade three-Debra Morris,

Sally Hollar, Margaret Wood, San-

dra Wright Juniors-Betty Clark and June Sheets. Seniors-Jill Echard, Jer-

THE SEMESTER honor roll:

da Marvin and Patty Wagner. Sophomores - Maralinda Dunn, Judy Fannin, Sally Hollar, Nana Newman, Margaret Wood and Sandra Wright.

Juniors - Betty Clark, Sharon Cottrill and June Sheets. Seniors-Beverly Creamer and Jerry Lux.

Grade School News

Second Grade The following second graders attended Sunday School: Darlene Day, David Gilmerr, Jim-Williams, Jan Durflinger, Barbara Conkle, Debbie Travis, Gary Rohrer, Kristi Cross, Glenna Jo Woods, Larry Ankrom, Johnny Rowland, Eddie Morrow, Melanie Oesterle and Nancy Collett, Darlene Day, Debbie Travis, Kristi Cross, Melanie Oesterle and Gary Rohrer were also present at the church

The following pupils made a corted by Gary Gaines and Jim grade of 100 in Friday's spelling excused two days last week be-McNeal: Miss Carol Pritchard, es- test: Melanie Oesterle, Nancy Colcorted by Phil Roese and Jim lett, Johnny Rowland, Cindy Cottrill, David Gilmerr, Darlene Day, Miss Teresa Cummins, escorted Vivian Thacker, Marian Wood, by Jim Franks and Dick Noggle; Jan Durflinger, Roger Walters, Shelpman, Sam Johnson, Royal and Miss Judy Moss, escorted by Cheryl McConkey, Larry Ankrom, Dilly and Bobby Kuhn were ab-Tom Rathburn and Dick Hollen- Barbara Conkle, Debbie Travis, sent. back. The queen and her court Kristi Cross, Gary Rohrer, Jane

Sixth Grade ance all year, but "old man win- and Gary Wisecup. A dance, sponsored by the Stu- ter" has checked this record now.

WE ARE BEGINNING to divide The regular meeting of the in decimals and are getting along

the problems. We have a nice honor roll this cussed. Dorothy Dickinson was time and they are as follows: Patty Cook, Jonnie Creamer, Beverly Tuesday. The queen was Beverly Reports on various Ohio col- Free, Ned Friece, Joe Lux, Wil- Newton and Darrell Wisecup, en-Refreshments were served by Eddie Strausbaugh, Dwight Tur- ris. Mistress of ceremonies was

Eighth Grade One Wednesday of last week, our THOSE ON THE honor roll this The Ashville Youth Canteen will junior high basketball team lost at six weeks were Judy Patterson, soon be open to teenagers from 13 Madison Mills, 46-34. Mike Eckle Beverly Yates, Ellen Hooks, Darto 19 years of age, who live in the was our high point man with 16 rell Long, Susan LeVally, Darrell points. This was the most one Wisecup and Eleanor Boggs. player in our team has scored THE FOLLOWING officers have since our second game of the sea-

spelling are: Patti Hidy, Chuck Hunter, Jennifer Ankrom, Nadine Haggard, Kay Bush, Shirley Jobe, Virginia McDaniel, Sharon Orihood, Elizabeth Redding, Patty Reed and Ricky Stin-

The constitution, bylaws, mem- Patti Hidy, Charles Hunter, Nabership laws, and dues have all dine Haggard, Kay Bush, Shirley been made and approved by the Jobe, Virginia McDaniel, Eliza- Gary Stauffer. beth Redding and Ricky Stinson received two 100's during the past Grades 5 through 12 were sur week as we took a test on Tuesprised with the visit of Rubinoff day of last week to make up for one which we missed while we

were out of school. Our junior high tournament will vice. He also played parts of be held in the Washington C. H. several violin selections. He was high school gymnasium along with Jo Fenstermaker, Walter Hasaccompanied by his pianist, the reserve and varsity tournaments. The drawings for the tour- Schleich, Johnny See, Nancy Rubinoff announced his concert nament will be held Saturday. The Stonerock, Timothy Stonerock, that was given the evening of Jan- nights of tournament play will be

ON MONDAY, we lost to Bloomingburg, at home, 63-28. Bernard The Sophomore Class has Keaton was high point man with

High School News Girls' Glee Club

year. We have been studying some The Senior Class has a few boxes on our Keyboard Jr. We will have those who are participating to Ohio Wesleyan, Saturday.

The girls who will be going are as follows: Kaye Landman, Margaret Gilmerr, June Sheets, Frances Mitchem, Patty Brown, Margaret Wood, Sandra Wright, Margaret Dickson, Sharon Justice, Patty Wagner, Beverly Kirk, Betty Clark, Nancy Stokes, Sharon Cottrill, Maralinda Dunn, Nana Newman, Karen Vincent and Jill Echard.

ATLANTA Grade School News Third and Fourth Grades The following pupils have had Freshmen - Margaret Gilmerr grades of B or better the first semester and are on the honor

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5 | Goldie Blankenship, Linda Kemp- | Fenstermaker, Karen Lanman, Mayor Is Unopposed ton, Becky Morris, Randy McCoy, Byron Rose, Bruce Willis. Lynn Williams, and Beverly att, Charles Long and Kathy

Those that have not been absent are Debby Morris, Gary Woods, Carol Woods, Gary Wyatt, Connie Young, Tommie Justice, George Puckett, Kathy Yates, Kenny Yates and Sandy Morris

Fifth and Sixth Grades

HONOR ROLL FOR third six weeks: Grade Five - Gloria Gerhardt, Larry Shaeffer and Mark Shipley; Grade Six-David Bogard, Bruce Donohoe, Donna Lee Kempton, Jackie Roberts, Jane

Tarbill and Linda Wisecup. The fifth grade has been adding fractions. We are now ready to begin subtracting. The sixth grade is adding and subtracting decimals. We have learned to read and to

write them. The fifth grade is making breakfast and lunch posters. Our room Bonnie Long. contributed \$4.05 to the March of

Dimes. In geography, we have been studying about the people that have invaded the British Isles. In science, we have been studying about humidity. We had one

person absent last week. Eighth Grade In arithmetic, we have been studying about money and in-

IN SCIENCE we have been studying about magnets. We were

cause of high water. High School News

Freshman Class During the past week, Junior

We got our report cards last week and the following pupils were on the honor roll: Patty McVick-The Master of Ceremonies was We have had such good attend- er, Patty Kempton, Cheryl Martin

Junior Class Mary Bogard was selected junior class attendant for the homecoming game, which was held Tuesday. Norman Huffman

was her escort. At our last class meeting we bles but are having trouble in ap- made plans for the Junior and Senplying ourselves to the reading of ior Banquet and also the Junior

Senior Class Our homecoming game was held Cupp, Brenda Fletcher, Judy Yates, and her escorts were Jerry McCune, Ronnie Shaeffer, ior attendant was Wynonia Ben-Linda Satchell, William Sheets, nett and her escort was Paul Mor-Judy Patterson.

WILLIAMSPORT Honor Roll

Pupils on the Honor Roll at the Williamsport School include: Grade 2: Bobby Barnes, Cheryl Cottrill, - Danny Easter, Rebecca Fenstermaker, Janet Fletcher, Donald Greenwood, Harry Hastings, Clark Hunsicker, Jeannie Lingo, Diana Pitt, Bruce Sykes, Brenda Schleich, Anice Rhinesmith, Jonda Steinhauser and

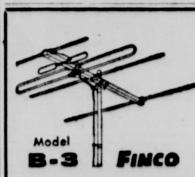
Grade 3: Franklin Akers, Diane Cook, Johnny Cook, Maurice Grigsby, Andy Hamman, Lynn Heath, Ralph Large, Kathlene McOmber, Charles Palmer and Margie Rigsby.

Grade 4: Lois Atwood, Carroll Lee Cook, Hyacinth Dearth, Nancy tings, Barbara Jo McDill, David Lynn Straley and Richard Wood-

Grade 5: Janie Clark, Michael Clark, Richard Cook, Thomas Hamman, Patsy Hooks, Donna Keller, Marsha Reynolds, Donna Stauffer, Jill Steinhauser, Stevie Steinhauser and Vicki Sykes.

GRADE 6: Sarah Barnes, Diana Bush, Marlene Caldwell, Doris Cornwell, Richard Francis, Bonnie Frazier, Margie Garrett, Shannon Jackson, David Massie, Thelma Minor, Charles Plummer, David Schein and Gary Sharpe.

Grade 7: Donnie Cook, Ricky



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Grade 8: Sandy Clark, Mary Al-Pond, Diana Reynold's and Linda

Speakman. Grade 9: Paul Anderson, Ruth Barnes, Joan Hemming, Ricky Hooks, Patty Leist, Phyllis Little, Nancy Puffinbarger, Sheila

Reeser and Sue Rihl. Grade 10: Cinda Anderson, Peggy Clark, Linda Sharpe and Karen

Trump. Grade 11: Reed Anderson, Eddie Ater and Jo Hunsinger.

GRADE 12: Virginia Barnes, Janet Chester, Sue Frazier, Doris Moore, Janet Stuckey, Evelyn Myers and Judy Thompson.

Perfect Attendance Teachers are in parentheses. Grade 1 (Evans): Danny Cook, Jimmy Steele, Lee Stevens, Nina Johnson, Cathy Miller, Denise Rhinesmith, Patty Schein and

Grade 1 (West): Roger Caldwell, David Christopher, Sylvia Easter, Debbie Heiskell, Susan Lanman, Howard Payne, Janne Reynolds, Debra Schleich, Terry Shaeffer, Ettia Jo Sollars, Sue Steinhauser and Dona Straley.

Grade 2: Robert Barnes, Richard Brayshaw, Kenneth Burgett, Charles Burgett, Robert Caldwell, Cheryl Cottrill, Danny Easter, Janet Fenneken, Bruce

Frances, Donald Greenwood; Harry Hastings, Clark Hunsicker III, Mary Johnson, Jeannie Lin-Dennis Miller, Randy Minor, Jonda Steinhauser, Bruce Sykes, Gary Stauffer, Gene Picklesimer

and Richard Stonerock Grade 3: Franklin Akers, Ruth Christopher, Diane Cook, Johnny Cook, Joseph Fenneken, Denny Fletcher, Maurice Grigsby, Andy Hamman, Linda Herring, Gail Huff, Nettie Jackson, Ralph Large, Linda Miller, Bruce Peart, Margie Rigsby and David Speakman.

GRADE 4: Paul Barnes, William Burgett, Mary Caldwell, Carroll Lee Cook, Dora Kay Easter, Nancy Fenstermaker, Linda Garrett, Glenda Gilbert, Helen Grey, Walter Hastings, Harry Hettinger, Brenda Hill, Ronald Miller, James Parrett, Rosada Parrett, Anna Timothy Stonerock and Steele. Richard Woodward.

Grade 5: James Burgett, Roger Clarke, Tommy Hamman, Roger Leach, Billy Meadows, David Parrett, Steven Steinhauser, Elizabeth Dean, Vicki Sykes, Marsha Reynolds, Paula Norris;

Michael Clark, Richard Cook, Robert Jones, David McAllister, Michael O'Conner, Junior Reed, Janie Clark, Susan Fletcher, Susan Minor, Louise Rigsby and Gladys Woodruff.

Grade 6: Sarah Barnes, Carl Bidwell, Diana Bush, Roy Chestnut, Doris Cornwell, Bonnie Frazier, Margie Garrett, Adrian Harper, Shannon Jackson, Thelma Minor, Nancy Noble, Henry Meadows, Sonya O'Conner, Charles Plummer, Linda Reeser,

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CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)-Mayor Smith; Fourth grade-Gary Wy- ice Garrett, Judy Minor, Ricky Tom Perkio will be unopposed in the May Democratic primary. James Dennison was ruled out as a candidate Saturday by the Ashtabula County Board of Elections. which said his petitions were not properly filed.

> Tommy Stonerock and Nicky Williams.

Grade 7: Gene Clark, Ricky Fenstermaker, Jackie Hooks, Leonard Jones, Neil Moore, Byron Rose and Bruce Willis.

Grade 8: Joey Bidwell, Joyce Christopher, Sandy Clark, Vaughn Coleman, Glenna Jo Cottrill, Thelma Francis, Shirley Gilbert, Anna Herring, Sandy Hosler, Beverly Lewis, Judy Minor, Jerry O'Conner, Ruth Parrett, Ricky Pond, Diana Reynolds and Kay Trump.

GRADE 9: Jerry Burlile, Ruth Barnes, Sharon Flaker, Ricky Hooks, Phyllis Little, Nancy Mc-Daniel, Jerry Moore, Martin ble, Richard Parrett, Nancy Puffinbarger, Sue Rihl, Margaret Speakman, Donnie Steinhauser, Paul Young and Aaron Harper.

Grade 10: Cinda Anderson, Catherine Barnes, Peggy Clark, Jerry Cornwell, Clara Francis, Sandra McCafferty, Karen Trump and

Grade 11: Reed Anderson, Ed-Kenny Starkey and Fred Zoltz.

Grade 12: Virginia Barnes, Bet- til next day. ty Francis, Sue Frazier, Betty Lit- Then, as the Marines tell it, the Stuckey.

Sgt. Slapshot Busted; It's

About Time! GENOA, Italy (AP) - The U.S. Marines report Slapshot O'Bannon has been busted from sergeant for Gary Sharpe, Franklin Sollars, chasing the skipper's wife's cat up the greased barrel of an eight-inch

> Slapshot is the bulldog mascot of the Marine detachment on the American heavy cruiser Macon. which put into this Italian port

for shore liberty. The Navy declines to confirm the dog's salty adventures. But this, Marines tell visitors aboard the ship, is why Slapshot O'Bannon now is held in check with a

First of all, he doesn't respect the national anthem and barks at the heels of the Navy musicians when they play it.

And second, Slapshot can't stand other animals.

No others were to be seen on the deck of the Macon, but the Marines said that not long ago the wife of the ship's captain brought her cat aboard. Women aren't permitted aboard U. S. Navy ships at sea, let alone cats, so this must have happened at some port before the Macon's latest maneuvers

in the Mediterranean. Slapshot, the Marines relate die Ater, Tom Barnes, Bob Clark, with a touch of pride, took after Carolyn Dean, Nola Flaker, Jo the cat in a mad run down deck. Hunsinger, Dale Minor, David My- The cat took refuge inside a gun ers, Bob Reeser, Betty Speakman, barrel coated with heavy axle grease, and wouldn't come out un-

tle, Evelyn Myers and Janet sergeant's red chevrons were stripped from Slapshot's dress

4 Days of Digging Yield Man's Body

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -After four days of digging, workmen recovered the body of Larry Szymanski Sunday from th rubble of a collapsed trestle. Szymanski, 20, of Campbell, was working on the trestle when it collapsed Thursday and was thrown into a James A. Rhodes included all furnace yard at the Youngstown towns under 5,000 population. It Sheet and Tube Corp.'s Campbell showed an income of \$86,065,633 works. A diesel engine and three and expenditures o \$85,364,886 for hopper cars tumbled down on top the villages during 1957.

Ice-Locked Barge

May Be Freed Today Guard does not know who owns it. share.

Ohio Villages Spend Less than '57 Income

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-An 82page report, first of its kind, released today, showed that during 1957 Ohio's 773 villages spent

little less than they received. The report prepared by Auditor

Kroger Grocery Chain Sees Profits Climb

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Kroger ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) - An Co. grocery chain reports sales of attempt to free a 15-by-30 foot \$1,776,175,147 in 1958 and income barge trapped in Lake Erie ice after taxes of \$21,629,930 or \$1.76 will be made today by the U.S. per share of stock .In its annual Coast Guard. The \$20,000 barge, report released Sunday, the firm locked in ice two miles north of said this compared with 1957 sales Geneva-on-the - Lake, apparently of \$1,674,123,593 and earnings of drifted into the lake. The Coast \$20,635,207, e qual to \$1.70 per

blue dog jacket while the captain's Two thirds of South Carolina wife looked on, holding a trem- 10,732,000 acres-are planted with bling ball of grease in her arms. trees. Most are pine and cypress.

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(Third Six-Weeks Period) Katharine Gardnor, Mary Ann ry Lux and Nancy McCrea. Jamison, Janet LeMaster, Gladys Little, Sharlene Lowe, Judy Moss, Verna Reynolds, Margaret Shirey, Freshmen-Karen Creamer, Mar-Kathy Stout, Bill Lucas, David garet Gilmerr, Carolyn Law, Lin-Newton and Jimmy Rathburn,

Sophomores: Clyde Campbell, Harry Rainey, Teresa Cummins, Dorothy Dickinson, Marty Dore', Nancy Harris, Barbara Hickman, Bill Cromley, Jim McCord, Patricia Veigel and Jim Brown. Juniors: Carol Baum, Patty

Frazier, Bonnie Brown, Gay Gosling and Carol Pritchard. Seniors: Linda Cummins, Velma

Kuhn, Eddie Dountz, Bob Featheringham, Howard Newton, Linda Bandy and Wanda LeMaster. Homecoming

The annual Basketball Homecoming ceremonies were held Friday during the Ashville-Jackson

THE QUEEN, Miss Sharon Stephenson, was escorted and crowded by Bob Hoover. Her attendants were Miss Iva Harris, es-

reigned during the remainder of Arledge and Glenna Jo Woods.

Bob Featheringham.

with music by the "Moonlight Ser- no boys were absent at all.

the school

Patty Frazier, president, presided at the business meeting. the problems. The tutoring program was dis-Dore was appointed reporter.

Linda Bandy, Patty Frazier, and ner and Caryl Wagner. Carole Hickman

Youth Canteen

Teays Valley District. been elected: chairman, Sharon son when Eckle scored 17 points Stephenson; vice-chairman, Lida Those who received 100 in

Caplinger; secretary, Lynda Higgins: and master at arms, Dick Wilcox and Gary Gaines. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. ley Jobe, Virginia McDaniel,

Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Herb ding, Patty Reed and Ricky Stin-Seymour.

bership laws, and dues have all dine Haggard, Kay Bush, Shirley smith, Jonda Steinhauser and been made and approved by the Jobe, Virginia McDaniel, Eliza- Gary Stauffer. 16 representatives.

Surprise Visit

on January 28 Rubinoff talked to these stu- were out of school. dents, giving them very good ad-

uary 28 at Circleville. Approxi- February 10, 12, 14 and 18. mately 30 Ashville students attended this concert.

Class Projects

Homer Philips.

planned a bake sale for Saturday. six points. THE JUNIOR CLASS still has a few sweat shirts left to sell. They are also working toward their. We have been singing some of class play and the Junior-Senior the songs which we learned last ana Bush, Marlene Caldwell, Doris

of stationery and Christmas cards a test from them sometime soon. left for sale. All classes appreciate Mrs. Wagner will be taking Minor, Charles Plummer, David

your support Variety Show

The Variety Show will be held February 27 at 8 p. m. Anyone are as follows: Kaye Landman, wishing to be in the show is asked to attend the dress rehearsal, February 26. Prizes will be awarded to the best acts.

NEW HOLLAND

Honor Roll Principal Robert Melick has announced the honor roll for the third six weeks and the first semester. An average of B or better in all subjects is required to be listed on the honor roll. The third six weeks honor roll:

and Patty Wagner.

| Sally Hollar, Margaret Wood, San-

dra Wright. Juniors-Betty Clark and June Freshmen: Barbara Barch, Sheets. Seniors-Jill Echard, Jer-

> THE SEMESTER honor roll: da Marvin and Patty Wagner.

Sophomores - Maralinda Dunn, Judy Fannin, Sally Hollar, Nana Newman, Margaret Wood and Sandra Wright.

Cottrill and June Sheets. Seniors- write them. Beverly Creamer and Jerry Lux. Grade School News

Second Grade The following second graders attended Sunday School: Darlene Day, David Gilmerr, Jimmy Williams, Jan Durflinger, Barbara Conkle, Debbie Travis, Gary Rohrer, Kristi Cross, Glenna Jo Woods, Larry Ankrom, Johnny Rowland, Eddie Morrow, Melanie Oesterle and Nancy Collett, Darlene Day, Debbie Travis, Kristi Cross, Melanie Oesterle and Gary Rohrer

were also present at the church service. The following pupils made a corted by Gary Gaines and Jim grade of 100 in Friday's spelling excused two days last week be-McNeal: Miss Carol Pritchard, es- test: Melanie Oesterle, Nancy Colcorted by Phil Roese and Jim lett, Johnny Rowland, Cindy Cottrill, David Gilmerr, Darlene Day, Miss Teresa Cummins, escorted Vivian Thacker, Marian Wood, by Jim Franks and Dick Noggle; Jan Durflinger, Roger Walters, Shelpman, Sam Johnson, Royal and Miss Judy Moss, escorted by Cheryl McConkey, Larry Ankrom, Tom Rathburn and Dick Hollen- Barbara Conkle, Debbie Travis, sent. back. The queen and her court Kristi Cross, Gary Rohrer, Jane We got our report cards last

Sixth Grade ance all year, but "old man win- and Gary Wisecup. A dance, sponsored by the Stu- ter" has checked this record now, dent Council, followed the game We had one girl out all week and

WE ARE BEGINNING to divide The regular meeting of the in decimals and are getting along F. T. A. was held January 29 at fine. We have learned all our ta-

We have a nice honor roll this cussed. Dorothy Dickinson was time and they are as follows: Pat-

Eighth Grade

A shville Youth Canteen will junior high basketball team lost at six wee points. This was the most one Wisecup and Eleanor Boggs. player in our team has scored THE FOLLOWING officers have since our second game of the sea-

spelling are: Patti Hidy, Chuck Hunter, Jennifer Ankrom, Nadine Haggard, Kay Bush, Shir-Dale Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sharon Orihood, Elizabeth Red-

The constitution, bylaws, mem- Patti Hidy, Charles Hunter, Na. Brenda Schleich, Anice Rhinebeth Redding and Ricky Stinson received two 100's during the past Grades 5 through 12 were sur week as we took a test on Tuesprised with the visit of Rubinoff day of last week to make up for one which we missed while we

Our junior high tournament will vice. He also played parts of be held in the Washington C. H. Lee Cook, Hyacinth Dearth, Nancy several violin selections. He was high school gymnasium along with Jo Fenstermaker, Walter Has accompanied by his pianist, the reserve and varsity tourna- tings, Barbara Jo McDill, David ments. The drawings for the tour- Schleich, Johnny See, Nancy Rubinoff announced his concert nament will be held Saturday. The Stonerock, Timothy Stonerock, that was given the evening of Jan- nights of tournament play will be Lynn Straley and Richard Wood-

ON MONDAY, we lost to Bloomingburg, at home, 63-28. Bernard Hamman, Patsy Hooks, Donna The Sophomore Class has Keaton was high point man with Keller, Marsha Reynolds, Donna

> High School News Girls' Glee Club

year. We have been studying some The Senior Class has a few boxes on our Keyboard Jr. We will have those who are participating to Schein and Gary Sharpe. Ohio Wesleyan, Saturday.

> The girls who will be going Margaret Gilmerr, June Sheets. Frances Mitchem, Patty Brown, Margaret Wood, Sandra Wright, Margaret Dickson, Sharon Justice, Patty Wagner, Beverly Kirk, Betty Clark, Nancy Stokes, Sharon Cottrill, Maralinda Dunn, Nana Newman, Karen Vincent and Jill Echard.

ATLANTA Grade School News

Third and Fourth Grades The following pupils have had Freshmen - Margaret Gilmerr grades of B or better the first semester and are on the honor Sophomores - Maralinda Dunn, roll: Grade three-Debra Morris,

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ton, Becky Morris, Randy McCoy, Byron Rose, Bruce Willis. att, Charles Long and Kathy

Those that have not been absent are Debby Morris, Gary Woods, Carol Woods, Gary Wyatt, Connie Young, Tommie Justice, George Puckett, Kathy Yates, Kenny

Yates and Sandy Morris Fifth and Sixth Grades

HONOR ROLL FOR third six weeks: Grade Five - Gloria Ger. die Ater and Jo Hunsinger. hardt, Larry Shaeffer and Mark Shipley; Grade Six-David Bogard, Bruce Donohoe, Donna Lee Kempton, Jackie Roberts, Jane

Tarbill and Linda Wisecup. The fifth grade has been adding fractions. We are now ready to begin subtracting. The sixth grade is adding and subtracting decimals. Juniors - Betty Clark, Sharon We have learned to read and to Jimmy Steele, Lee Stevens, Nina

fast and lunch posters. Our room contributed \$4.05 to the March of

Seventh Grade In geography, we have been studying about the people that

have invaded the British Isles.

In science, we have been studying about humidity. We had one person absent last week. Eighth Grade

In arithmetic, we have been studying about money and in-IN SCIENCE we have been

cause of high water. High School News

Freshman Class During the past week, Junior Dilly and Bobby Kuhn were ab-

week and the following pupils were on the honor roll: Patty McVick-The Master of Ceremonies was We have had such good attend- er, Patty Kempton, Cheryl Martin

Junior Class Mary Bogard was selected junior class attendant for the homecoming game, which was held Tuesday. Norman Huffman was her escort.

At our last class meeting we bles but are having trouble in ap- made plans for the Junior and Senplying ourselves to the reading of ior Banquet and also the Junior Richard Woodward. Class play

Senior Class

Our homecoming game was held appointed historian and Marty ty Cook, Jonnie Creamer, Beverly Tuesday. The queen was Beverly Cupp. Brenda Fletcher, Judy Yates, and her escorts were Jerry Reports on various Ohio col. Free, Ned Friece, Joe Lux, Wil- Newton and Darrell Wisecup. enleges were given by different liam McCune, Ronnie Shaeffer, ior attendant was Wynonia Ben-Linda Satchell, William Sheets, nett and her escort was Paul Mor-Refreshments were served by Eddie Strausbaugh, Dwight Tur. ris. Mistress of ceremonies was Judy Patterson.

One Wednesday of last week, our THOSE ON THE honor roll this soon be open to teenagers from 13 Madison Mills, 46-34. Mike Eckle Beverly Yates, Ellen Hooks, Darto 19 years of age, who live in the was our high point man with 16 rell Long, Susan LeVally, Darrell

WILLIAMSPORT

Honor Roll Pupils on the Honor Roll at the Williamsport School include: Grade 2: Bobby Barnes, Cheryl Cottrill, Danny Easter, Rebecca Fenstermaker, Janet Fletcher, Donald Greenwood, Harry Hastings, Clark Hunsicker, Jeannie Lingo, Diana Pitt, Bruce Sykes,

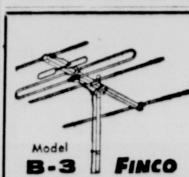
Grade 3: Franklin Akers, Diane Cook, Johnny Cook, Maurice Grigsby, Andy Hamman, Lynn Heath, Ralph Large, Kathlene McOmber, Charles Palmer and

Margie Rigsby. Grade 4: Lois Atwood, Carroll

ward. Grade 5: Janie Clark, Michael Clark, Richard Cook, Thomas Stauffer, Jill Steinhauser, Stevie Steinhauser and Vicki Sykes.

GRADE 6: Sarah Barnes, Di-Cornwell, Richard Francis, Bonnie Frazier, Margie Garrett, Shannon Jackson, David Massie, Thelma

Grade 7: Donnie Cook, Ricky



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5 | Goldie Blankenship, Linda Kemp- | Fenstermaker, Karen Lanman, Mayor Is Unopposed

Lynn Williams, and Beverly Grade 8: Sandy trark, Mary Alice Garrett, Judy Minor, Ricky Tom Perkio will be unopposed in Pond, Diana Reynolds and Linda the May Democratic primary. Busted; It's Smith; Fourth grade-Gary Wy- ice Garrett, Judy Minor, Ricky Tom Perkio will be unopposed in Speakman.

Grade 9: Paul Anderson, Ruth Barnes, Joan Hemming, Ricky Hooks, Patty Leist, Phyllis Little. Nancy Puffinbarger, Sheila Reeser and Sue Rihl.

Grade 10: Cinda Anderson, Peggy Clark, Linda Sharpe and Karen Trump. Grade 11: Reed Anderson, Ed-

GRADE 12: Virginia Barnes, Janet Chester, Sue Frazier, Doris Moore, Janet Stuckey, Evelyn Myers and Judy Thompson.

Perfect Attendance

Teachers are in parentheses Grade 1 (Evans): Danny Cook, Johnson, Cathy Miller, Denise The fifth grade is making break- Rhinesmith, Patty Schein and Bonnie Long.

> Grade 1 (West): Roger Caldwell, David Christopher, Sylvia Easter, Debbie Heiskell, Susan Lanman, Howard Payne, Janne Reynolds, Debra Schleich, Terry Shaeffer, Ettia Jo Sollars, Sue Steinhauser and Dona Straley.

Grade 2: Robert Barnes, Richard Brayshaw, Kenneth Burgett, Charles Burgett, Robert Caldwell, Cheryl Cottrill, Danny Easter. Janet Fenneken. Bruce Frances, Donald Greenwood;

er III, Mary Johnson, Jeannie Lin- Carolyn Dean, Nola Flaker, Jo the cat in a mad run down deck. go, Dennis Miller, Randy Minor, studying about magnets. We were Jonda Steinhauser, Bruce Sykes, ers, Bob Reeser, Betty Speakman, barrel coated with heavy axle Gary Stauffer, Gene Picklesimer Kenny Starkey and Fred Zoltz. grease, and wouldn't come out unand Richard Stonerock.

Grade 3: Franklin Akers, Ruth ty Francis, Sue Frazier, Betty Lit-Cook, Joseph Fenneken, Denny Stuckey. Fletcher, Maurice Grigsby, Andy Hamman, Linda Herring, Gail Huff, Nettie Jackson, Ralph Large, Linda Miller, Bruce Peart, Margie Rigsby and David Speakman.

GRADE 4: Paul Barnes, William Burgett, Mary Caldwell, Carroll Lee Cook, Dora Kay Easter, Nancy Fenstermaker, Linda Garrett, Glenda Gilbert, Helen Grey, Walter Hastings, Harry Hettinger Brenda Hill, Ronald Miller, James Parrett, Rosada Parrett, Anna Steele, Timothy Stonerock and

Grade 5: James Burgett, Roger Clarke, Tommy Hamman, Roger Leach, Billy Meadows, David Parrett, Steven Steinhauser, Elizabeth Dean, Vicki Sykes, Marsha Reynolds. Paula Norris;

Michael Clark, Richard Cook, Robert Jones, David McAllister, Michael O'Conner, Junior Reed, Janie Clark, Susan Fletcher, Susan Minor, Louise Rigsby and

Gladys Woodruff. Grade 6: Sarah Barnes, Carl Bidwell, Diana Bush, Roy Chest nut, Doris Cornwell, Bonnie Frazier, Margie Garrett, Adrian Harper, Shannon Jackson, Thelma Minor, Nancy Noble, Henry Meadows, Sonya O'Conner, Charles Plummer, Linda Reeser,

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CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP)-Mayor James Dennison was ruled out as a candidate Saturday by the Ashtabula County Board of Elections. which said his petitions were not properly filed.

Williams.

Grade 7: Gene Clark, Ricky Rose and Bruce Willis.

Grade 8: Joey Bidwell, Joyce Coleman, Glenna Jo Cottrill, Thelma Francis, Shirley Gilbert, Anna Herring, Sandy Hosler, Beverly Lewis, Judy Minor, Jerry O'Conner, Ruth Parrett, Ricky Pond, Diana Reynolds and Kay Trump.

GRADE 9: Jerry Burlile, Ruth Barnes, Sharon Flaker, Ricky Hooks, Phyllis Little, Nancy Mc-Daniel, Jerry Moore, Martin Noble, Richard Parrett, Nancy Puf-Paul Young and Aaron Harper.

McCafferty, Karen Trump and fore the Macon's latest maneuvers

Grade 12: Virginia Barnes, Bet- til next day.

Sgt. Slapshot

About Time!

GENOA, Italy (AP) - The U.S. Marines report Slapshot O'Bannon has been busted from sergeant for Gary Sharpe, Franklin Sollars, chasing the skipper's wife's cat up Tommy Stonerock and Nicky the greased barrel of an eight-inch

Slapshot is the bulldog mascot Fenstermaker, Jackie Hooks, of the Marine detachment on the Leonard Jones, Neil Moore, Byron American heavy cruiser Macon which put into this Italian port

for shore liberty. Christopher, Sandy Clark, Vaughn the dog's salty adventures. But this, Marines tell visitors aboard non now is held in check with a

> First of all, he doesn't respect the national anthem and barks at the heels of the Navy musicians when they play it.

And second, Slapshot can't stand

other animals. No others were to be seen on the deck of the Macon, but the finbarger, Sue Rihl, Margaret Marines said that not long ago the Speakman, Donnie Steinhauser, wife of the ship's captain brought her cat aboard. Women aren't per-Grade 10: Cinda Anderson, Cath- mitted aboard U. S. Navy ships erine Barnes, Peggy Clark, Jerry at sea, let alone cats, so this must Cornwell, Clara Francis, Sandra have happened at some port be-

in the Mediterranean. Grade 11: Reed Anderson, Ed- Slapshot, the Marines relate Harry Hastings, Clark Hunsick- die Ater, Tom Barnes, Bob Clark, with a touch of pride, took after Hunsinger, Dale Minor, David My- The cat took refuge inside a gun

Then, as the Marines tell it, the Christopher, Diane Cook, Johnny tle, Evelyn Myers and Janet sergeant's red chevrons were stripped from Slapshot's dress

4 Days of Digging Yield Man's Body

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -After four days of digging, workmen recovered the body of Larry Szymanski Sunday from th rubble of a collapsed trestle. Szymanski, 20, of Campbell, was working on the trestle when it collapsed Thursday and was thrown into a James A. Rhodes included all furnace yard at the Youngstown towns under 5,000 population. It Sheet and Tube Corp.'s Campbell showed an income of \$86,065,633 works. A diesel engine and three and expenditures o \$85,364,886 for hopper cars tumbled down on top the villages during 1957.

Ice-Locked Barge May Be Freed Today

attempt to free a 15-by-30 foot \$1,776,175,147 in 1958 and income the ship, is why Slapshot O'Ban- barge trapped in Lake Erie ice after taxes of \$21,629,930 or \$1.76 will be made today by the U.S. per share of stock .In its annual locked in ice two miles north of said this compared with 1957 sales Geneva-on-the - Lake, apparently of \$1,674,123,593 and earnings of drifted into the lake. The Coast \$20,635,207, e qual to \$1.70 per Guard does not know who owns it. share.

Ohio Villages Spend Less than '57 Income

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-An 82page report, first of its kind, released today, showed that during 1957 Ohio's 773 villages spent a little less than they received.

The report prepared by Auditor

Kroger Grocery Chain Sees Profits Climb

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Kroger ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) - An Co. grocery chain reports sales of Coast Guard. The \$20,000 barge, report released Sunday, the firm

blue dog jacket while the captain's Two thirds of South Carolina wife looked on, holding a trem- 10,732,000 acres-are planted with bling ball of grease in her arms. trees. Most are pine and cypress,

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THE OHIO FUEL ompany



Miss Irene Skaggs Becomes Bride of Mr. Edgar Haynes

3:30 p. m. Friday in the parsonage the United Department Store. of the Rev. Wilbur E. Crace, E.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Skaggs, 423 S. work. Dunmore Road and the late Mrs. 137 Dunmore Road.

The Rev. Crace, pastor of the Pickaway EUB Charge, performed Columbus Meet the single ring ceremony.

street length wool dress with black accessories. A white carnation corsage was pinned to her shoulder. The new Mrs. Haynes is a 1944

Shaw's Plays Topic for Drama Group

George Bernard Shaw was the of University Women when it met den, Route 2, Friday.

Robert Doherty gave a review of

"Candida" is the play chosen for Ashville, YU 3-4151. discussion next month.

The next meeting will be held March 3 at the home of Mrs. Maynard Slack, 842 Atwater Ave.

White Elephant Planned for Circle

Mrs. Frank Marion, 217 N. Scioto St., will be hostess to Circle Planned by Guild No. 2 of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A white elethe meeting.

Calendar

MONDAY

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY LUtheran Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Spring Hollow Road.

EUB Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.

RUTH CIRCLE OF FIRST EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the home of W. Mill St.

Leslie Dearth, Saltcreek Twp. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St. CIRCLE NO. 6 OF FIRST METH-S. Court St.

ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Al Deckard, Stella Ave.

TUESDAY PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB Workshop, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Thomp-

son, Collins Court. CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY LUtheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, 618

Beverly Road. CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY LUtheran Church, 8 p. n., in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox, 1161/2

W. Franklin St. LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF TRINity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the parish house.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMmerce Wives Club, 6:30 p. m., at the Atwater School.

CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEES EX-

tension Club, 1-3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave. CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB

7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. William Hildenbrand, Route 1. CIRCLE NO. 2 OF FIRST METHodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Marion, 217

N. Scioto St EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, 163 W. Mound St. CIRCLE NO. 1 OF FIRST METH

odist Church, 2 p. m., in the church annex. DEERCREEK VARIETY CLUB 10 a. m.-3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Route 2.

WOMEN OF ST. PHILLIP'S Church, 8 p. m., in the parish

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, 1:30 p. m., in the parish BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

20, 7 p. m., at Tinks Tavern. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Donald Archer, 320 Cedar Heights Road. WSWS OF FIRST EUB CHURCH,

7:30 p. m., in the service center. SATURDAY BPO ELKS LODGE NO. 77, 9 p. m.-1 a. m., Valentine Dance, in club rooms.

Mr. Haynes is a 1941 graduate of Miss Skaggs is the daughter of ently engaged in construction

The bride chose a winter white Planned for

The Pickaway County Women's Republican Club has been invited Thursday at the same place. At to meet in the new building of the that time the general topic of distric Co., Columbus, in the Home Service Department for a food deto 3:30 p. m. Monday, February 23.

The program to be presented will be in "Foreign Fair", foltopic for discussion for the Drama lowed by refreshments. Guests are Study Group of the American Assn. welcome. There will be no charges, but please call reservations by In Gems in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dow- February 20 to one of the follow-"St. Joan", one of Shaw's plays, GR 4-3563; Mrs. H. E. Louis, New Are Stolen was discussed by the group. Mrs. Holland, 553-44; Mrs. James W Greenwood, Williamsport, YU 6-2116 or Miss Lucille Blake, thief, perhaps a gem expert, stole

At the business meeting, plans Memorial unveiling ceremonies in Washington D. C. in April.

Dues for 1959 may be mailed to gest in the history of Miami Beach Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, treasurer, luxury hotels. New Holland.

Revealing Party

A revealing party will be held by phant auction will be the feature of Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 at 7 p. m. Thursday at Tink's Tavern. Members are to bring a valentine for their mystery sisters.

Renick, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Fred McGlone, Miss Anne Short, dress houses, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. William Rowell, Mrs. Richard Hanson, Mrs. Charles Baxter and Mrs. Leland Dunkel.

Physical Therapy REBECCA CIRCLE OF FIRST Program for Club

will meet in the home of Mrs. insured. Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, 217 ert Young will be the co-hostess. Saturday night. A guest speaker from the Cere-

Wednesday Meeting

Members of the former Ebenez- Good Idea er Social Circle will meet in the odist Church, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, Wednesday.

Personals

AAUW Forms Study Group Of Africa

The newly formed American Association of University Women, International Relations Study Group met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Lincoln Drive, to study Africa. Miss Etta Irene Skaggs became graduate if Circleville High School Five members were present. Each the bride of Mr. Edgar Haynes at and was employed until recently at told something she had read about

Mrs. Clifford Bowser, chairman, Circleville High School and is pres- gave a short summary of Africa by way of definition. She talked about the countries that make up Scioto St. and the bridegroom is Following an undisclosed wed- the "Dark Continent" and some of the son of Mr. John Haynes, 137 ding trip, the couple will reside at the problems that face them. She also told a little of the climate and other geographical features.

Mrs. Bowser gave a map to each member and suggested names of books and periodicals to read. She also told members to watch for a series of programs on Africa which would be presented soon on NBC-TV.

The group will meet again next cussion will be on the background of Africa. Among other things remonstration and meeting from 1:30 ports will be given on religious beliefs and tribal practices.

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MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A New York auto rental magnate.

The theft Sunday was the big- speakers The jewelry was owned by Leon

board of Hertz Car Rental Corp., his wife, and her sister, Mrs. Arth- Weust. ur Cole, also of New York. Greenebaum told newsmen

someone either overlooked or chose not take some of the gems. Mrs. Cole interrupted the interview with "I do not want any of this in the newspapers." She and Hostesses will be: Miss Dehl her husband operate Mr. Mort, en to cover the material which the Linda Styers, 584 N. Pickaway; one of New York City's leading girl missed.

> Because some of the jewelry was not taken, officers theorized the thief was a professional, knew how to appraise gems and knew

what he was after. The largest piece was a \$180,000 ring. The other pieces were mostly diamond and emerald bracelets The Child Advancement Club and necklaces. The jewels were

Mrs. Greenebaum and Mrs. Cole

The three spent part of Sunday of refreshments. bral Palsy Center of Columbus, away from their \$100 a day suite BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. will present a program on physin the Americana Hotel. Upon reby Mrs. Wuest and Mrs. Horace Court; Sandy Ward, 118 Collins
by Mrs. Wuest and Mrs. Horace Court; Sandy Ward, 118 Collins turn at 4:30 p.m. to pack for a Luton. Mrs. Sterling Poling, chair- Court; Carolyn Walters, Route 4 trip to New York, they found the man for the Baby Sitter's Course (U. S. 22); Jo Ann Valentine, 156 jewelry missing.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., (49-Harhome of Mrs. Milton Griest, 420 163 W. Mound St., at 2 p. m. ry A. Bullifant had an idea he thought would solve the curved plate problem which has plagued shipbuilders since the early days of steel ships. He took it to the research committee of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, for Mr, and Mrs. Carl Reichelder- which he works. Result, a \$5,000 fer, Tarlton, have returned from a check for Bullifant. The company vacation of Florida and New Or- believes it is not in conflict with any previous patent.





BABY SITTER'S COURSE - A panel of teachers, Mrs. Paul Marshall, Miss Doris Schreiner and

69 Teenage Girls Awarded Certificates At Circleville Forum Baby Sitter's Course

and children, feeding, bathing etc. oto St.; Heeter as the speakers; medical Court St.; Stella Adkins, 219 Pearl emergencies with Dr. Ray Carroll St.; Nancy Harden, 146 Park a reported \$400,000 in diamonds, as the speaker; fire emergencies, Place; Annette Hampton, Rear 131 emeralds and other jewelry from accidents and prowlers with Fire Fairview Ave.; Juanita Haddox, will be made to attend the Taft the hotel suite of a vacationing Chief Talmer Wise and Deputy 327 Barnes Ave.; Sharon Gulick,

The lesson period on Monday lee, 138 Dunmore Road; was devoted to employee, employer relations with a panel of moth-C. Greenebaum, chairman of the ers Mrs. Edward Grigg, Mrs. Richard Plum and Mrs. Louis M.

ing the first three days the course Norfolk Ave.; Eleanor Hardesty, seventy - five girls who attended Town St.; one or more sessions were unable to complete the course.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Rob- wore the jewelry on an outing bers. Mrs. Robert Anderson and Linda Jean Martin, 211 E. High

uates for future use.

Those who completed the course E. High St.; Karen Sue Smith, 821

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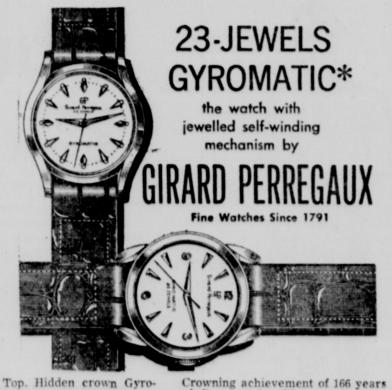
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Social Happenings
The Circleville Herald, Monday, Feb. 9, 1959
Of Africa

Miss Irene Skaggs Becomes Bride of Mr. Edgar Haynes

The Pickaway County Women's

Republican Club has been invited

to meet in the new building of the

Columbus and Southern Ohio Elec-

tric Co., Columbus, in the Home

Service Department for a food de-

monstration and meeting from 1:30

At the business meeting, plans

A revealing party will be held by

Members are to bring a valentine

Renick, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs.

Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. William

Mrs. Charles Baxter and Mrs. Le-

Wednesday Meeting

Personals

Washington D. C. in April.

Revealing Party

for their mystery sisters.

Physical Therapy

New Holland.

land Dunkel

Wednesday.

3:30 p. m. Friday in the parsonage the United Department Store. of the Rev. Wilbur E. Crace, E. Mr. Haynes is a 1941 graduate of

Miss Skaggs is the daughter of ently engaged in construction Mr. and Mrs. Ross Skaggs, 423 S. work. Dunmore Road and the late Mrs. 137 Dunmore Road.

The Rev. Crace, pastor of the Pickaway EUB Charge, performed Columbus Meet the single ring ceremony.

The bride chose a winter white Planned for street length wool dress with black accessories. A white carnation corsage was pinned to her shoulder. The new Mrs. Haynes is a 1944

Shaw's Plays Topic for Drama Group

George Bernard Shaw was the will be in "Foreign Fair", for topic for discussion for the Drama lowed by refreshments. Guests an Study Group of the American Assn. welcome. There will be no charges, of University Women when it met but please call reservations by in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dow- February 20 to one of the followden, Route 2, Friday.

"St. Joan", one of Shaw's plays. GR 4-3563; Mrs. H. E. Louis, New was discussed by the group. Mrs. Holland, 553-44; Mrs. James W. Robert Doherty gave a review of Greenwood, Williamsport,

"Candida" is the play chosen for Ashville, YU 3-4151. discussion next month.

March 3 at the home of Mrs. May- Memorial unveiling ceremonies in nard Slack, 842 Atwater Ave.

White Elephant Planned for Circle

Mrs. Frank Marion, 217 N. Scioto St., will be hostess to Circle Planned by Guild No. 2 of First Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A white elephant auction will be the feature of Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 at 7

Calendar

MONDAY

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY LUtheran Church, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Spring Hollow Road.

REBECCA CIRCLE OF FIRST Program for Club home of Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St.

RUTH CIRCLE OF FIRST EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, 217 ert Young will be the co-hostess. Saturday night.

12, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. | ical therapy. Leslie Dearth, Saltcreek Twp. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

21, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St. CIRCLE NO. 6 OF FIRST METH- er Social Circle will meet in the

ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Al

Deckard, Stella Ave. TUESDAY

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB Workshop, 7:30 p. m., in the

home of Mrs. Charles Thompson, Collins Court. CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY LUtheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the

home of Mrs. Luther Bower, 618

Beverly Road. CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY LUtheran Church, 8 p. ni., in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox, 1161/2

W. Franklin St. LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF TRINity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m.,

in the parish house. JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMmerce Wives Club, 6:30 p. m., at

the Atwater School. CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEES EXtension Club, 1-3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lynwood Ave. CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB,

7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. William Hildenbrand, Route 1. CIRCLE NO. 2 OF FIRST METHodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Marion, 217

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, 163 W. Mound St. CIRCLE NO. 1 OF FIRST METHodist Church, 2 p. m., in the church annex.

DEERCREEK VARIETY CLUB. 10 a. m.-3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Route 2. WOMEN OF ST. PHILLIP'S Church, 8 p. m., in the parish

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, 1:30 p. m., in the parish

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 20, 7 p. m., at Tinks Tavern. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Donald Archer, 320 Cedar Heights Road.

WSWS OF FIRST EUB CHURCH. 7:30 p. m., in the service center. SATURDAY

BPO ELKS LODGE NO. 77, 9 p. m.-1 a. m., Valentine Dance. in club rooms.

AAUW Forms

The newly formed American As sociation of University Women, International Relations Study Group met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Lincoln Drive, to study Africa. Miss Etta Irene Skaggs became graduate if Circleville High School Five members were present. Each the bride of Mr. Edgar Haynes at and was employed until recently at told something she had read about

Mrs. Clifford Bowser, chairman, Circleville High School and is pres- gave a short summary of Africa by way of definition. She talked about the countries that make up Scioto St. and the bridegroom is Following an undisclosed wed- the "Dark Continent" and some of the son of Mr. John Haynes, 137 ding trip, the couple will reside at the problems that face them. She also told a little of the climate and other geographical features.

Mrs. Bowser gave a map to each member and suggested names of books and periodicals to read. She also told members to watch for a series of programs on Africa which would be presented soon on NBC-TV.

The group will meet again next Thursday at the same place. At that time the general topic of discussion will be on the background of Africa. Among other things reports will be given on religious beliefs and tribal practices.

to 3:30 p. m. Monday, February 23. The program to be presented \$400,000 In Gems Are Stolen ing: Mrs. J. B. Work, Circleville,

New York auto rental magnate. The theft Sunday was the big- speakers. Dues for 1959 may be mailed to Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, treasurer, luxury hotels.

> his wife, and her sister, Mrs. Arth- Weust ur Cole, also of New York.

p. m. Thursday at Tink's Tavern. chose not take some of the gems. view with "I do not want any of one of New York City's leading girl missed. Fred McGlone, Miss Anne Short, dress houses.

Because some of the jewelry Rowell, Mrs. Richard Hanson, was not taken, officers theorized the thief was a professional, knew how to appraise gems and knew what he was after.

ly diamond and emerald bracelets will meet in the home of Mrs. insured. William Hildenbrand, Route 1, at Mrs. Greenebaum and Mrs. Cole 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Rob- wore the jewelry on an outing

A guest speaker from the Cere- The three spent part of Sunday of refreshments. jewelry missing.

Members of the former Ebenez- Good Idea

odist Church, 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach, NEWPORT NEWS, Va., A-Harhome of Mrs. Milton Griest, 420 163 W. Mound St., at 2 p. m. ry A. Bullifant had an idea he thought would solve the curved plate problem which has plagued shipbuilders since the early days of steel ships. He took it to the research committee of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelder- which he works. Result, a \$5,000 fer, Tarlton, have returned from a check for Bullifant. The company vacation of Florida and New Or- believes it is not in conflict with any previous patent.



OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 - SATURDAY TILL 6



BABY SITTER'S COURSE - A panel of teachers, Mrs. Paul Marshall, Miss Doris Schreiner and Mrs. Jack Heeter give tips to the teenage girls on how to entertain small children while baby sitting.

69 Teenage Girls Awarded Certificates At Circleville Forum Baby Sitter's Course

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Tiger Cagers Find Range To Blast Aquinas, 69-42

Again the Tigers displayed a coordinated team effort in registering their eighth win against seven defeats. Four men hit for double figures, with Jake Bailey, Larry Hannahs and Don Rowland each collecting 16 points. Asa Elsea completed the attack with 15 tallies.

The victory was a complete reversal of Friday's game at Green- ment starts tonight in the Denison field, a test which the Tigers lost University field house, Granville, after leading by 20 points in the Three games are on tap. third quarter. The locals pushed ahead in the second period Saturday night, then made sure that a er, starting at 6:30 p. m. The catastrophe would not happen two nights in a row. It marked the second straight win in two years for (5.5) at 8 p. m. the Tigers over the Columbus parochial school cagers.

gers then cut loose in the third ning the second, 60-59. frame to outscore the visitors, 20-11, good enough for a 48-29 ad-

IN THE FINAL episode, Coach 9 p. m. Dick Snouffer's crew continued to roll by racking up 19 more points.

College Cage **Tourney List** Starts To Form

10 of Last Year's 16 Competitors Appear Slated for Repeats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With only a few changes here and there, it's beginning to look like the same old faces will be around when the National Collegiate and National Invitation basketball tournaments form their lineups next month.

At the moment, at least 10 of last year's 16 major conference

That would be defending national champion Kentucky from the Wednesday Southeastern Conference, West Virginia from the Southern, Kan- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sas State from the Big Eight, Cincinnati from the Missouri Valley, can, Idaho State from the Rocky Busso of New York. Mountain loop and Arizona State U. from the Border Conference.

if Indiana, last year's Big 10 Beach, Fla. The champion was champion, continues the stretch run that has closed the Hoosiers within a half game of front-run- usual forcing, body-punching fight. ning Michigan State.

As for the NIT, guesses are that perhaps seven of the 12-team field will be repeaters - including St. Bonaventure, Niagara, St. John's, St. Francis (Pa), Dayton, and Bradley and St. Joseph's (Pa), if they don't win their conference races. Bradley currently is runnerup to Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley Conference and St. Joseph's heads the informal Middle Atlantic group that has done so well in past tournaments with teams like LaSalle and Temple.

The first five are near the top of the list of candidates for either the NIT field or the "at large" berths that round out the NCAA's 24-team lineup. Others include him Marquette, Oklahoma City, improving Fordham and, for the NIT only, St. Louis and Denver as possible runners-up in the Mo Valley and Skyline Conference races.

Two big names from a year ago -Xavier of Ohio, the defending N champion, and NCAA finalist, Seattle - have problems. Xavier hasn't been able to get untracked and Seattle is on NCAA probation. Probationary action also elimi-

nates unbeaten Auburn, North Carolina State, and Memphis State among the top teams. Here's a rundown on some con-

ference races: Ivy League - Dartmouth and

Princeton both 7-0.

8-0 leading, leaving it up to Ken- on 13 for 33.3 per cent. Top scortucky 8-1 and Mississippi State 7-1, who meet in Starksville, Miss. to-

Atlantic Coast - North Carolina 9-0 leading N.C. State 10-1, but conference tournament decides NCAA representative.

Southern Conference-West Virginia 8-0, with 44 straight loop victories, in class by itself. Mounties still must win postseason confer-

ence tourney to make NCAA. Big Eight - Kansas State 7-0 with two-game lead over Colorado

Missouri Valley-Cincinnati 8-0 leading Bradley 6-1 and St. Louis

Big Ten-Michigan State leads with 6-2, Indiana challenges with

Southwest - Texas Christian leads with 7-1, Texas Tech and

Baylor each 5-3. Pacific Coast - California 6-2, with Washington 6-3 and Oregon and Yale took part in 16 athletic chopped away five of them with State 6-4 in running.

Racking up their highest point | The best Aquinas could do was 13. | ing for Aquinas with two foul shots, total of the season, the Circleville | Circleville cracked the ice short- but Cal Ellis retaliated for the Ticage Tigers blasted Columbus ly after the opening tip when El- gers with a well-executed drive-in. Aquinas, 69-42, here Saturday sea dunked a resounding hook,

Tourney Set In Fairfield

The Fairfield County Tourna-

Rushville (1.9) meets Berne Union (4-6) in the first encountsecond game of the evening pits Bremen (3.7) against Thurston

Stoutsville (6-4) battling Am- eight. Aquinas grabbed a 10-9 first amda (2-8), beginning at 9:30 p.m. quarter lead, but Circleville quick. The Aces and Stoutsville split vic- locals, also shined at the foul line. ly changed the picture by taking a tories this year, Stoutsville copping The rugged CHS center had eight 28-18 intermission verdict. The Ti- the first, 45-41, and Amanda win- chances at the charity lane and

> Thursday, Carroll (6-4) faces Millersport (3-7) at 7:30 p. m. and the Bremen - Thurston winner meets Liberty Union (7-3) at

SATURDAY, Pickerington (9-1) meets the winner of the Rushville-Berne Union contest at 7:30 p. m. The second game finds Pleasantville - Amanda victor.

The semi-finals will take place February 17 and the finals, February 19. Pickerington and Pleasantville tied for the league title with identical 9-1 records.

Following in league action were Liberty Union; Stoutsville and Carroll tying for fourth; Thurston; Berne Union; Bremen and Millersport tying for eighth; Amanda, and Rushville in the cellar.

The reserve crown was won by Liberty Union with a 9-1 record, followed by Rushville and Carroll tied for second with 8.2 | a trip to Logan.

Stoutsville and Pleasantville tied for fourth place with 7-3 records.

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Lightweight representatives are headed back to the far-flung NCAA champion-

The first world championship boxing bout of 1959 is scheduled Dartmouth from the Ivy League, for Houston Wednesday with Joe California from the Pacific Coast, Brown defending his lightweigh Connecticut from the Yankee, Mi- title for the sixth time. The chal ami of Ohio from the Mid-Ameri- lenger will be 24-year-old Johnny

Busso got the title shot after he upset the champ in an over-the That number could be up to 11 weight bout Nov. 5 at Miami Officials: Overly and Swearingen most unimpressive at 1401/2 pounds while Busso, at 13934, fought his

If Brown runs true to form, he will flatten Busso in the rematch. He did that with Joey Lopes of Sacramento after being held to a draw when the championship was not on the line. Less than four months later in December 1957, he stopped Lopes in 11 rounds.

Only Kenny Lane has been able to go the route in a title bout with Brown since the 32-year-old champ from New Orleans lifted the championship from Wallace (Bud) Smith in 1956.

Busso, an eager young man with a 35-7-1 record, normally weighs between 137 and 140 pounds. He likes to fire away with anybody who will stand and trade with

Brown, veteran of 98 fights (71-16-9 and 2 no decisions) prefers to pace himself, warming up as he goes along.

The championship battle will be carried on ABC television, starting at 10 p.m. EST.

Lancaster **Downs Pirates**

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Professional golf's touring caravan headed for Tucson today with Gene Littler the latest to pocket a tournament championship check. Littler scrambled in Sunday with a one-over-par 71 to collect \$2,400 in the \$20,000 Phoenix Open. The 28-year-old San Diego golfer toured the 72-holes in a 12-underpar 268 that tied a tourney record

set in 1948 by Bobby Locke. Runnerup Art Wall Jr., Pocono a sizzling 66.

CHS Matmen SPORTS The Circleville Herald, Monday, Feb. 9, 1959

On Groveport Circleville High School's wresling squad recorded its third win

28-16 victory over invading Groveport Saturday. The Tiger matmen earned the win by taking four pins and two decisions. The pins were turned in by Troutman, Warner, Woods

in six starts by posting a decisive

Pin Defeat

and Huffer. Taking decisions were Lindsey and Dean. Heavyweight Bill Perkins battled his opponent to a draw, the first this season for the Tigers. After dropping the first two

matches to Groveport, one by forfeit, the Tigers then got down to business. A large crowd of spectators were on hand to lend the locals moral support. THIS WEEK the Tigers will

center their attention on the district tournament which is scheduled Friday and Saturday at Ohio State University's St. Johns arena. CHS Coach John Current said first and second place winners in the district will be eligible to participate in the state finals which against outsiders-but the Scienare slated February 20-21.

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Ashville Tops Mt. Sterling

The Ashville Broncos closed their season Saturday night with a 72-68 decision over invading Mt. Sterling, a Darby Valley League

Sterling jumped off to a quick 14.5 lead early in the first quarter as Deffenbaugh and Murray hit six straight from the outside. Ashville immediately switched from its zone to a man-to-man defense to keep Sterling in check the remainder of the con-

Ashville rallied at this point to hold an 18-16 first quarter lead and drove to a 39-35 margin at the break. The Broncos held a 55-45 advantage going into the final period and stretched their lead to 14

Hollenback was injured early in the final quarter and then Sterling started rallying, but time ran out with four points to go.

ASHVILLE'S Tom Rathburn the evening's scorers with 24 points from around the key. Bronco Bobby Hoover dropped in 21 points on tip-ins and bore the brunt of the Mt. Sterling defense, letting Rathburn take up the scoring slack. Deffenbaugh and Murray led

Sterling with 19 and 17 points respectively on jump shots driving down the side. Ashville copped 27 of 76 attempts from the field for 44 per cent to Sterling's 27 of 68 for 46 per cent.

From the foul line, Ashville shot for 18 of 30-60 per cent, and Sterling notched 14 of 26 for 54 per cent. Ashville completed the season with a 10-8 record and 2-3 in DV League play.

Mt. Sterling — Crawford, R. 2-3-7;
Deffenbaugh 9-1-19; Murray 6-5-17;
Haenszel 4-2-10; Merritt 2-3-7; Thompson 2-0-4; Crawford, D. 2-0-4; Totals 27-14-68.

Ashville — Hoover 8-5-21; Hollenback 4-1-9; Rathburn 11-2-24; Gaines 3-8-14;
Franks 0-0-0; Gregg 1-2-4; Totals 27-18-72.

Score by Otrs: 1 2 2 4 Totals

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46 Ohio College Cage Teams For Bums in '59 Due To See Action This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Cin- Ohio Wesleyan at Wittenberg, and Ohio State's Bucks are idle at Kent this week, but 46 games make up other collegiate cagers.

Cincinnati made a big splurge before its holiday, trimming Tulsa 84-71 for its eighth straight in the Missouri Valley Conference, and then dumping Dayton 96-74 and Temple 80-60 in non - loop frays last week. Ohio State wound up on the

victory trail, 78-72 over last-place Wisconsin, after absorbing a 122-92 loss to Indiana's red - hot Hoosiers. Ohio teams won 17 of 30 interstate games last week, giving

tists of Case and the Cardinals of Otterbein were the big newsmakers. Case, last of the state's unbeaten teams, bowed 49-40 to Washington and Jefferson to end a 10-game victory streak. Otterbein, after losing 11 in a row, triumphed 94-77

over Kenyon. The results left everyone with at least one loss and one victory. The Scientists were forced to share the Presidents' loop top rung with John Carroll and Washrung with John Carroll and Washington & Jefferson at 6-1 as the result of the loss. They also gave up the statewide leadership to Akron's Zippers who moved to the fore with 15-1. Wittenberg, leader of the Ohio Conference with 8-0. of the Ohio Conference with 8-0, is second in the state with 11-1,

and Case is third with 10-1. Cincinnati is next with 16-2—and all the rest have lost three or more.

Bowling Green needed three overtimes to trim Marshall 88-85 at Huntington, the Falcons taking second in the Mid-American with second in the Mid-American with a 4-2 mark behind idle Miami's 6-1. Toledo lost a chance to tie for second by dropping a 68-61 verdict to Western Michigan-the lone win in 10 league frays for the Broncos.

Wilmington was upset 67-58 by Defiance Wednesday, but held the Mid-Ohio lead with a 6-2 mark.

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cinnati's fifth - ranked Bearcats Findlay at Ashland, John Carroll Wednesday: Toledo at Bowling an attractive program for Ohio's Green, Marshall at Ohio Univ.,

Depaul at Dayton, Xavier at Montana State Thursday: Baldwin - Wallace at | Our team's biggest weakness last Steubenville at West Virginia Wes-

Friday: Bluffton at Wilmington, Capital at Marietta. Saturday: Kent State at Miami Bowling Green at Ohio Univ., Toledo at Marshall, Oberlin at Ohio Northern, Youngstown at Niagara, Portland (Ore.) at Day-

ton, and Case Tech at Fenn.

them a 149-103 record for the year Four Games Played In DuPont League

tured DuPont cage league wins who controls 3,235 shares of stock, last week at the local coliseum. | anounced Saturday she will sell 42.28 and A Shift P and C stopped who has an option to buy before

the Day team, 44-37. In two games played yesterday, C Shift edged A Shift P and C to Chuck Comiskey, has taken court Carl Furillo and Charlie Neal and team downed B Shift Finishing,

B Shift Finishing — Timmons 6-4-16; Stauffer 4-0-8; Hill 2-0-4; Dern 1-0-2; Mowery 2-0-4; Wolfe 1-0-2; Smith 0-0-0; totals 16-4-36.

Days — DePugh 0-0-0; Henson 4-3-11; Keller 5-2-12; Sutton 0-0-0; Wilkes 9-0-18; totals 18-5-41. Score by Quarters:

A Shift P and C - Redman 0-0-0; could move into, a tie this week.

Here are the hot - shot games this week:

Monday: Xavier at Seattle, Centre at Wilmington.

Meyer 2-1-5; Holbrook 7-1-15; Kaiser 0-3-3; Stauffer 0-0-0; Timberlake 7-0-14; totals 16-5-37.

C Shift — Valentine 6-1-13; Hartinger 1-1-3; Henson 1-1-3; Martin 3-0-6; Henson 1-1-3; Martin 3-0-6; Martin 3-0-6; Meyer 2-1-5; totals 17-5-40. was the only South Bend, Ind .. player on Notre Dame's 1958 football squad.

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Los Angeles Dodgers

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - A sev- bine were also disappointing. The enth-place finish makes explana- lack of an experienced catcher tions difficult. However, I will do was a handicap to the young pitchmy best to give my honest opinion. ers on our staff. But please bear in mind I do not put any blame for the Los Ange- unable to take advantage of our les Dodgers' seventh-place finish short left field fence and some of on any individual player.

low average years. The distant Wittenberg, Oberlin at Hiram, year seemed to be in the letdown right field fence and the bad knee of the pitching.

The sore arms of Ed Roebuck. Don Newcombe, Don Bessent and Roger Craig were big factors.

Sale of Chisox **Expected Soon**

CHICAGO (AP) - Sale of controlling interest in the Chicago tinued improvement last year al-White Sox to Bill Veeck appeared though he still needs experience imminent today with but one possible roadblock.

D Shift and A Shift P and C cap- Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, Rip Repulski should give us some added power we have missed the past two seasons. The D team downed A Finishing her 54 per cent interest to Veeck ing help unless the sore arm pitchers return to their 1958 form. The Feb. 18.

However, Dorothy's brother, action to prevent his sister from

selling. Chuck has a petition in Probate Court to halt the sale. Mrs. Rig. defensive club with a balance of ney says the court cannot stop her from selling to Veeck.

A hearing on Chuck's petition Fairly, Frank Howard, Don Deis scheduled Feb. 16. meter, Earl Robinson and others

Ohio Kegler High In Peterson Classic

CHICAGO (AP) - A Mansfield, Ohio, bowler, Brad Lewis, is only one pin away from second place San Francisco rate high because in the \$250,000 Peterson Bowling of their improvement in 1958. Classic. The tournament continues through June 20. Lewis has an eight-game total

of 1,628 pins, one behind Bill Wagner of South Bend, Ind. Edward Zmuda of Detroit is the Junior tackle Dick Cieslielski

may be ready to help soon. I have never discussed pennant chances but our team will be improved. All the teams in our league will be tough but I still stay with Mil-

waukee on its past record and balanced strength. Pittsburgh and (Next - Harry Craft, Kansas City Athletics.)

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Tiger Cagers Find Range To Blast Aguinas, 69-42

coordinated team effort in registering their eighth win against seven defeats. Four men hit for double figures, with Jake Bailey, Larry Hannahs and Don Rowland each collecting 16 points. Asa Elsea completed the attack with 15 tallies.

The victory was a complete reafter leading by 20 points in the Three games are on tap. third quarter. The locals pushed ahead in the second period Satur- Union (4-6) in the first encountday night, then made sure that a catastrophe would not happen two nights in a row. It marked the second straight win in two years for (5.5) at 8 p. m. the Tigers over the Columbus parochial school cagers.

gers then cut loose in the third ning the second, 60-59.

IN THE FINAL episode, Coach 9 p. m. Dick Snouffer's crew continued to roll by racking up 19 more points.

College Cage Tourney List Starts To Form

10 of Last Year's 16 Competitors Appear Slated for Repeats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With only a few changes here and there, it's beginning to look like the same old faces will be around when the National Collegiate and National Invitation basketball tournaments form their for fourth place with 7-3 records. lineups next month.

At the moment, at least 10 of Lightweight

That would be defending national champion Kentucky from the Wednesday Southeastern Conference, West Virginia from the Southern, Kan- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sas State from the Big Eight, Cincan, Idaho State from the Rocky Busso of New York. Mountain loop and Arizona State U. from the Border Conference.

if Indiana, last year's Big 10 Beach, Fla. The champion was champion, continues the stretch most unimpressive at 1401/2 pounds run that has closed the Hoosiers | while Busso, at 13934, fought his within a half game of front-run- usual forcing, body-punching fight ning Michigan State.

St. Francis (Pa), Dayton, and Bradley and St. Joseph's (Pa), if they don't win their conference races. Bradley currently is runsouri Valley Conference and St. Joseph's heads the informal Middle Atlantic group that has done so well in past tournaments with lace (Bud) Smith in 1956. teams like LaSalle and Temple.

the NIT field or the "at large" 24-team lineup. Others include him Marquette, Oklahoma City, improving Fordham and, for the 16-9 and 2 no decisions) prefers NIT only, St. Louis and Denver to pace himself, warming up as he as possible runners-up in the Mo goes along. Valley and Skyline Conference

Two big names from a year ago ing at 10 p.m. EST. -Xavier of Ohio, the defending N champion, and NCAA finalist, Seattle - have problems. Xavier hasn't been able to get untracked and Seattle is on NCAA probation.

Probationary action also eliminates unbeaten Auburn, North Carolina State, and Memphis State among the top teams.

Here's a rundown on some conference races:

Princeton both 7-0.

conference tournament decides the first quarter, a lead it never NCAA representative.

Southern Conference-West Virstill must win postseason confer- 46-30.

ence tourney to make NCAA. Big Eight - Kansas State 7-0 with two-game lead over Colorado

Missouri Valley-Cincinnati 8-0 leading Bradley 6-1 and St. Louis

Big Ten-Michigan State leads with 6-2, Indiana challenges with

Southwest - Texas Christian leads with 7-1, Texas Tech and Baylor each 5-3.

Pacific Coast - California 6-2. State 6-4 in running.

Racking up their highest point | The best Aquinas could do was 13. | ing for Aquinas with two foul shots, total of the season, the Circleville | Circleville cracked the ice short- but Cal Ellis retaliated for the Ticage Tigers blasted Columbus ly after the opening tip when El- gers with a well-executed drive-in. Aquinas, 69-42, here Saturday sea dunked a resounding hook, then followed with a two-pointer ond quarter, the Tigers again Again the Tigers displayed a from underneath to give CHS a jumped ahead when Rowland hit a

Tourney Set In Fairfield

The Fairfield County Tournaversal of Friday's game at Green- ment starts tonight in the Denison field, a test which the Tigers lost University field house, Granville.

> Rushville (1.9) meets Berne er, starting at 6:30 p. m. The second game of the evening pits Bremen (3-7) against Thurston

Stoutsville (6-4) battling Am- eight. Aquinas grabbed a 10-9 first amda (2-8), beginning at 9:30 p. m. quarter lead, but Circleville quick- The Aces and Stoutsville split vic- locals, also shined at the foul line. ticipate in the state finals which against outsiders-but the Scienly changed the picture by taking a tories this year, Stoutsville copping The rugged CHS center had eight are slated February 20-21. 28-18 intermission verdict. The Ti- the first, 45-41, and Amanda win- chances at the charity lane and

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> ville - Amanda victor. The semi-finals will take place February 17 and the finals, February 19. Pickerington and Pleasantville tied for the league title with identical 9-1 records.

> Following in league action were Liberty Union; Stoutsville and Carroll tying for fourth; Thurston; Berne Union; Bremen and Millersport tying for eighth; Amanda, and Rushville in the cellar.

The reserve crown was won by Liberty Union with a 9-1 record, followed by Rushville and Carroll tied for second with 8-2

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representatives are headed back to the far-flung NCAA champion-

The first world championship cinnati from the Missouri Valley, boxing bout of 1959 is scheduled Dartmouth from the Ivy League, for Houston Wednesday with Joe California from the Pacific Coast, Brown defending his lightweight Connecticut from the Yankee, Mi- title for the sixth time. The chalami of Ohio from the Mid-Ameri- lenger will be 24-year-old Johnny

Busso got the title shot after he upset the champ in an over-the That number could be up to 11 weight bout Nov. 5 at Miam

If Brown runs true to form, he As for the NIT, guesses are that will flatten Busso in the rematch. perhaps seven of the 12-team field He did that with Joey Lopes of will be repeaters - including St. Sacramento after being held to a Bonaventure, Niagara, St. John's, draw when the championship was not on the line. Less than four months later in December 1957, he stopped Lopes in 11 rounds.

nerup to Cincinnati in the Mis- to go the route in a title bout with Only Kenny Lane has been able Brown since the 32-year-old champ from New Orleans lift. ed the championship from Wal-

Busso, an eager young man with The first five are near the top a 35-7-1 record, normally weighs of the list of candidates for either between 137 and 140 pounds. He likes to fire away with anybody berths that round out the NCAA's who will stand and trade with

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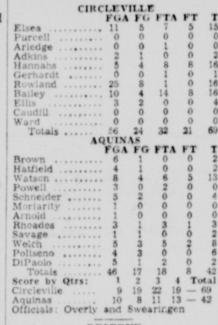
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REMEMBER HIM? - Well, he's Gene Bearden, who led the Cleveland Indians to the baseball championship in 1948 and then faded into the minors. Gene is a sports announcer at Helena, Ark., but may get back in baseball as a coach for the Memphis ball team this year

Littler Pockets

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Professional golf's touring caravan headed for Tucson today with Gene Littler the latest to pocket a tournament championship check. Littler scrambled in Sunday with a one-over-par 71 to collect \$2,400 in the \$20,000 Phoenix Open. The 28-year-old San Diego golfer toured the 72-holes in a 12-underpar 268 that tied a tourney record set in 1948 by Bobby Locke.

Runnerup Art Wall Jr., Pocono Thirty-seven officials were put Manor, Pa., was six strokes down with Washington 6-3 and Oregon and Yale took part in 16 athletic chopped away five of them with a sizzling 66.

CHS Matmen Pin Defeat

port Saturday.

The Tiger matmen earned the win by taking four pins and two decisions. The pins were turned in by Troutman, Warner, Woods and Huffer. Taking decisions were Lindsey and Dean.

Heavyweight Bill Perkins battled his opponent to a draw, the other collegiate cagers. first this season for the Tigers. After dropping the first two matches to Groveport, one by forfeit, the Tigers then got down to business. A large crowd of spectators were on hand to lend the locais moral support.

THIS WEEK the Tigers will center their attention on the district tournament which is scheduled Friday and Saturday at Ohio State University's St. Johns arena. CHS Coach John Current said

first and second place winners in the district will be eligible to par-Saturday's results:

103 lbs. — Spence (G) decisioned owens; 112 lbs. — forfeit to Newport (G); 120 lbs. — Lindsey (C) decisioned Feucht; 127 lbs. — Troutman (C) teams, by pinned Mosket.

The Ashville Broncos closed their season Saturday night with a 72-68 decision over invading Mt. Sterling, a Darby Valley League

Sterling jumped off to a quick 14.5 lead early in the first quarter as Deffenbaugh and Murray hit six straight from the outside. Ashville immediately switched from its zone to a man-to-man defense to keep Sterling in check the remainder of the con-

Ashville rallied at this point to hold an 18-16 first quarter lead and drove to a 39-35 margin at the break. The Broncos held a 55-45 Mid-Ohio lead with a 6-2 mark. advantage going into the final pe- Findlay is second with 5-2, and riod and stretched their lead to 14 could move into, a tie this week. Hollenback was injured early in this week:

the final quarter and then Sterling Monday: Xavier at Seattle, Censtarted rallying, but time ran out tre at Wilmington

ASHVILLE'S Tom Rathburn led the evening's scorers with 24 points from around the key. Bronco Bobby Hoover dropped in 21 points on tip-ins and bore the brunt of the Mt. Sterling defense, letting Rathburn take up the scoring slack.

Deffenbaugh and Murray led Sterling with 19 and 17 points respectively on jump shots driving down the side. Ashville copped 27 of 76 attempts from the field for 44 per cent to Sterling's 27 of 68 for 46 per cent.

From the foul line, Ashville shot for 18 of 30-60 per cent, and Sterling notched 14 of 26 for 54 per cent. Ashville completed the season with a 10-8 record and 2-3 in DV League play. Mt. Sterling — Crawford, R. 2-3-7; Deffenbaugh 9-1-19; Murray 6-5-17; Haenszel 4-2-10; Merritt 2-3-7; Thompson 2-0-4; Crawford, D. 2-0-4; Totals 27-14-68.

Ashytile — Hoover 8-5-21; Hollenback 4-1-9; Rathburn 11-2-24; Gaines 3-8-14; Franks 0-0-0; Gregg 1-2-4; Totals 27.18.72

Ashville 18 21 16 17 - 72
Mt. Sterling 16 19 10 23 - 68
Referees: J. Strausbaugh & H. Stout
Reserve Game: Ashville 40, Mt. Sterling 38

SPORTS

On Groveport The Circleville Herald, Monday, Feb. 9, 1959

Due To See Action This Week

and Ohio State's Bucks are idle at Kent. this week, but 46 games make up

Cincinnati made a big splurge before its holiday, trimming Tulsa 84-71 for its eighth straight in the Missouri Valley Conference, and then dumping Dayton 96-74 and Temple 80-60 in non - loop frays last week.

Ohio State wound up on the victory trail, 78-72 over last-place Wisconsin, after absorbing a 122-92 loss to Indiana's red - hot Hoosiers. Ohio teams won 17 of 30 interstate games last week, giving

against outsiders—but the Scientists of Case and the Cardinals of In DuPont League Otterbein were the big news-Case, last of the state's unbeaten teams, bowed 49-40 to Washington

printed Middleon; 194 108. — Woods printed Hamler.

165 lbs. — Storts (G) decisioned Leonhardt; 176 lbs. — Huffer (C) printed Rutherford; 185 lbs. — Perkins (C) and Reid (G), draw.

Over Kenyon. The results left everyone with at least one loss and one victory.

The Scientists were forced to

The Scientists were forced to share the Presidents' loop top 41-36. rung with John Carroll and Washington & Jefferson at 6-1 as the result of the loss. They also gave up the statewide leadership to Akron's Zippers who moved to the fore with 15-1. Wittenberg, leader of the Ohio Conference with 8-0.

Ine box scores:

A Shift P and C — Redman 3-0-6; Holbrook 3-1-7; Timberlake 3-4-10; Kaiser 2-2-6; Stauffer 1-1-3; Meyer 5-2-12; totals 1-1-3; Meyer 5-2-12; totals 1-1-3; Meyer 6-2-15; Wilkes 1-1-3; Meyer 7-2-16; totals 1-1-3; Meyer 1-1-3; of the Ohio Conference with 8-0, is second in the state with 11-1, and Case is third with 10-1. Cincinnati is next with 16-2-and all

the rest have lost three or more. Bowling Green needed three overtimes to trim Marshall 88-85 at Huntington, the Falcons taking second in the Mid-American with a 4-2 mark behind idle Miami's Toledo lost a chance to tie for second by dropping a 68-61 verdict to Western Michigan-the lone win in 10 league frays for the Broncos.

Wilmington was upset 67-58 by Defiance Wednesday, but held the Days Here are the hot - shot games

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Cin- Ohio Wesleyan at Wittenberg, cinnati's fifth - ranked Bearcats Findlay at Ashland, John Carroll

Wednesday: Toledo at Bowling an attractive program for Ohio's Green, Marshall at Ohio Univ., Depaul at Dayton, Xavier at Montana State.

Thursday: Baldwin - Wallace at Our team's biggest weakness last low average years. The distant Steubenville at West Virginia Wes- of the pitching. Friday: Bluffton at Wilmington,

Capital at Marietta. Saturday: Kent State at Miami Bowling Green at Ohio Univ. Toledo at Marshall, Oberlin at Ohio Northern, Youngstown at Niagara, Portland (Ore.) at Dayton, and Case Tech at Fenn.

them a 149-103 record for the year Four Games Played

D Shift and A Shift P and C cap- Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney, tured DuPont cage league wins who controls 3,235 shares of stock, last week at the local coliseum. anounced Saturday she will sell 42-28 and A Shift P and C stopped who has an option to buy before

In two games played yesterday, However, Dorothy's brother, the tune of 40-37 and the Day action to prevent his sister from the additional power from Moon team downed B Shift Finishing, selling

A Shift Finishing — Easter 1-0-2; Martin 1-0-2; Berry 0-1-1; Morris 2-2-6; Loy 4-0-8; Betts 1-0-2; Helsel 3-1-7; to-

12-4-28.
Shift — Rader 2-1-5; McPherson CHICAGO (AP) — A Mansfield, waukee on its past record and Mancini 3-1-7; Weaver 5-1-11; Ohio, bowler, Brad Lewis, is only balanced strength. Pittsburgh and because D Shift — Rader 2-1-5: MePherson 4-0-8: Mancini 3-1-7: Weaver 5-1-11; Ohio, bowler, Brad Lewis, is only one pin away from second place in the \$250,000 Peterson Bowling O' Shift — 10 18 26 — 42 Classic. The tournament continues Classic. The tournament continues Classic. B Shift Finishing — Timmons 6-4-16: Stauffer 4-0-8; Hill 2-0-4; Dern 1-0-2; Mowery 2-0-4; Woife 1-0-2; Smith 0-0-0; totals 16-4-36.

Meyer 2-1-5; Holbrook 7-1-15; Kaiser was the only South Bend, Ind., 0-3-3; Stauffer 0-0-0; Timberlake 7-0-14; player on Notre Dame's 1958 foot-

Shift — Valentine 6-1-13; Hartinger 1; Henson 1-1-3; Martin 3-0-6; chinson 4-2-10; Strous 2-1-5; totals Tuesday: Akron at Mount Union, "C" Shift

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robbed Duke Snider of his usual

on most of the sore arms. Our

young pitchers like Drysdale,

Sandy Koufax and Stan Williams

should improve with experience.

I expect Labine to come back

Johnny Roseboro showed con-

The addition of Wally Moon and

Rip Repulski should give us some

added power we have missed the

Our team will still need pitch-

ing help unless the sore arm pitch-

ers return to their 1958 form. The

hitting needs will depend on good

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All the teams in our league will

chances but our team will be im-

near his old form in relief.

past two seasons

By WALTER ALSTON Los Angeles Dodgers

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - A sev- bine were also disappointing. The enth-place finish makes explana- lack of an experienced catcher tions difficult. However, I will do was a handicap to the young pitchmy best to give my honest opinion. ers on our staff. But please bear in mind I do not | Our right-handed hitters were put any blame for the Los Ange- unable to take advantage of our les Dodgers' seventh-place finish short left field fence and some of on any individual player.

Wittenberg. Oberlin at Hiram, year seemed to be in the letdown right field fence and the bad knee

The sore arms of Ed Roebuck, Don Newcombe, Don Bessent and The Dodgers should be stronger Roger Craig were big factors, next year. Reports are favorable

Sale of Chisox Expected Soon

CHICAGO (AP) - Sale of controlling interest in the Chicago tinued improvement last year al-White Sox to Bill Veeck appeared though he still needs experience imminent today with but one pos. and improvement in his receiving.

The D team downed A Finishing her 54 per cent interest to Veeck

C Shift edged A Shift P and C to Chuck Comiskey, has taken court years from Gil Hodges, Snider, and Repulski.

Chuck has a petition in Probate Our strength would be in a good

Ohio Kegler High In Peterson Classic

of 1,628 pins, one behind Bill Days - DePugh 0-0-0; Henson 4-3-11: Keller 8-2-12: Sutton 0-0-0; Wilkes Wagner of South Bend, Ind. Ed-9-0-18; totals 18-5-41. ward Zmuda of Detroit is the 1 2 3 Total 6 18 22 — 36 6 21 31 — 41 leader with 1,643. Junior tackle Dick Cieslielski

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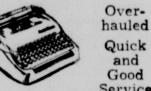
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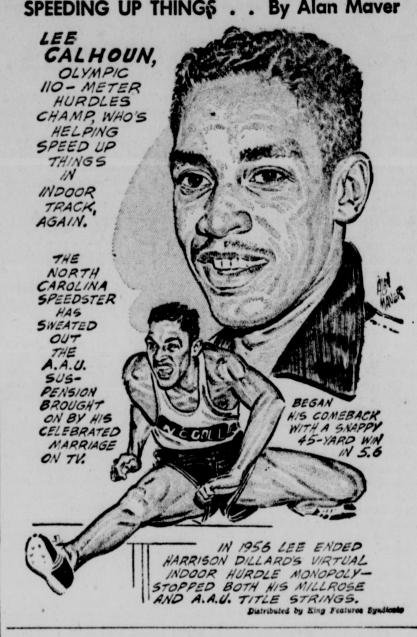
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Rigney suffered multiple frac- Dellinger Points tures of the lower jaw and a broken collarbone when his car To '60 Olympics rammed a power pole in nearby Berkeley. His wife, Paula, 38, suffered a broken hip and lacerations of the scalp and legs. The Rigneys, parents of three

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he wants in 1960.

on the longer distances-at least in terms of the Olympics. "I'm not going in the 1,500 meinto profitable layers. Order now ters (just under a mile) because there are too many good runners in it," Dellinger said, "I figure I CROMAN FARM HATCHERY have a better chance, Russians and all, in the 5,000 meters. All

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Earl Neff, Clerk

32. Public Sales 32. Public Sales

AUCTION

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Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

Donald H. Watt.

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16. Misc. for Rent

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10. Automobiles for Sale

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21. Real Estate-Trade North On Court - GR 4-4886

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24. Misc. for Sale CORN \$1.20 per bushel. Mixed hay \$20 GR 4-4137.

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Just received Spring shipment of Grass Seed - high purity and high germination. Check with us before you buy

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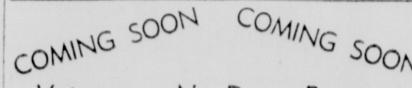
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Greeting Cards For Everyone, 5c to \$1.00 Bag Assortments, 25c up 236 E. Franklin - Open Evenings

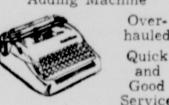


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Bowers

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SHORTHORN bull, eligible to register extra good. Ph. GR 4-3766. BIG TYPE Poland China Boars. Earl Harper, 4 miles west Washington C. H., Mt. Olive Rd.

31. Poultry & Eggs

30. Livestock

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32. Public Sales

TERMS: CASH

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As I am leaving the state for other interests, will hold a closing out sale on the Mrs. John Dick farm near Greenland Church, on the Williamsport - Palestine Road; 21/2 miles North of Five Points; 3 miles

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SPEEDING UP THINGS . . By Alan Maver

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CHAMP, WHO'S

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Giants Manager Seriously Injured

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) happened at 4:30 a.m. -The San Francisco Giants open | Rigney told police he apparently spring training preliminaries this fell asleep at the wheel. The car week without Manager Bill Rig- reportedly struck the pole at about ney, painfully injured in an auto 35 miles an hour. crash Sunday

Berkeley, His wife, Paula, 38, suf-BOSTON (AP) - Lt. Bill Delfered a broken hip and lacerations linger sees his world indoor two of the scalp and legs. mile record as a step toward the The Rigneys, parents of three 'Olympic 5,000 meter gold medal children, were driving home from he wants in 1960. a dinner party at Giant Vice The Air Force lieutenant reveal-President Chub Feeney's San ed his goal Saturday night after

Rigney suffered multiple frac-

tures of the lower jaw and a brok-

en collarbone when his car

rammed a power pole in nearby

Mateo home, when the accident 31. Poultry & Eggs

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in terms of the Olympics.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Parents Not Kids, Are Guilty

DEBUT, DOING ONLY IF FT.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter in | my address. Thank you. which the little girl (age 15) was "done wrong" by a soldier really is really to blame? The soldier deserve. who fell or the girl who tempted

DEAR JOHN: Neither. The guilty' parties are the parents of both who failed to teach their children the importance of high moral behavior and strength of character when the flesh is weak.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where the 15-year-old girl got herself in trouble with a soldier. The same thing happened to my sister so I know how her family must feel. I am also a G. I. and if this girl will have me I will marry her as soon as I can get permission from my commanding of-ficer. I am 20, white, Protestant, do not drink, smoke or curse and have never been arrested. I had plans for marriage but was jilted. I know I am a total stranger but feel that we could make a go of it. If the girl's parents want to contact me I will answer all questions about my background and character. Please don't print my name but send it to the girl along with

Indiana '5' Sets Sights On Spartans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Indiana's hoop - happy Hoosiers return home tonight — after a Hits Big Part successful two-game road tripwith a perfect opportunity to move into a first-place tie with Michigan State in the Big Ten basketball

race.

hotshots have only to beat Illinois, a team which has lost five in a Indiana's 84-79 victory at Michi-

Branch McCracken's sophomore

gan plus Michigan State's 85 - 81 loss at Purdue Saturday brought about this ideal situation for the Hoosiers.

MSU's loss was its second against six victories while Indiana was scoring its fifth success against two defeats.

Meanwhile, Iowa and Northwestern moved back into the title picture by climbing into a fifthplace tie with Minnesota on the strength of 4-4 records. Michigan and oncoming Purdue are tied for third with 4-3 marks.

Iowa dumped Minnesota 69 - 55 State clipped winless Wisconsin into New England. 78-72 in Columbus.

game tonight, Purdue is at Wis-

ington. The other tough one is diana and Ohio. against Purdue at Purdue. Aside from those two games, the Wisconsin.

Indiana at Minnesota, Iowa at fell as far south as Page, Ariz. Wisconsin, Michigan at 'Michigan State and Purdue at Northwestern in a regionally televised Pimlico Special twice, scoring in

A SOLDIER DEAR SOLDIER: Marriage is irked me. I'll grant, not all sold- more than a mailorder agreement iers are gentlemen, but what between a girl who needs a favor about the girls? You can't tell me and a boy who is willing to grant that a 15-year-old girl doesn't it. Sorry, but I can't put you in know right from wrong. Don't be touch with this girl. You are one so quick to judge the soldier. It is in a million and I hope your unequally wrong to put temptation selfish and generous attitude will before men who are weak. So who be rewarded by the happiness you 11:00— (4) News — DeMoss; (6)

> DEAR ABBY: About the 15-year old girl who got herself into that mess with the soldier: Really, if a girl is dumb enough to fall for those lines before marriage, she should expect her lines to change,

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a girl who is 19 years old, engaged to be married and she asked her mother to give her a baby doll (a large one) for Christmas? She has a roomful of dolls in all sizes and colors. They are all over her bed, sitting in her windows and hanging from the walls. When I told her I thought she was too old to be playing with dolls she said she wasn't "playing" with them, she "collected" them. I say, "What's the difference?" Does she sound grown up enough to get HER FRIEND married?

DEAR FRIEND: Many grownups "collect" dolls as a hobby, and there's nothing babyish about it-unless the collector pretends she's the Mamma.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Foul Weather Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The major part of the nation slipped and sloshed in ice, snow and rain today as winter's rough row, to gain a share of the lead. elements poured out a mixture of foul weather.

A cold wave stung the Northeast and Northern Midwest.

A treacherous area of freezing rain or drizzle extended over wide areas in the central part of the Considerable fog blanketed

many sections in the Midwest and across wide areas in the Gulf Coast region and South Atlantic states Ice glaze warnings were issued

by the Weather Bureau to motorists and stockmen in the central plans area. Driving was extreme-

ly hazardous in many areas. Arctic air gripped the North in Iowa City; Northwestern clob- Atlantic states. Temperatures

bered Illinois 88-79 in Evanston dropped far blow zero in most and in a game of also-rans, Ohio areas from northern New York The freezing rain or drizzle

Aside from the Illinois-Indiana covered most of Iowa and southern Minnesota into northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. It Indiana's all-important meeting glazed streets and highways in with Michigan State is in Bloom- eastern Kansas and parts of In-

Heavy snow hit some western states, with falls from northern Hoosiers play at Minnesota and Arizona and Utah into Wyoming at Illinois and have home engage- and Idaho. Scattered falls were ments against Ohio State and reported eastward across parts of South Dakota and Nebraska into Action picks up Saturday with the northern Great Lakes. Snow

W. L. Brann's Challedon won the 1939 and again in 1940.

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -

5:30- (6) Disney Adventure

6:00- (6) Cisco Kid; (10) Ex-

6:30- (4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Out-

6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports 6:45— (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) Target - Story of s

7:30- (4) Dragnet stars Jack

8:00- (4) Bell Hour with Ella

8:30- (4) Bell Hour with Duke

9:00- (4) George Burns Show

9:30- (6) Naked City stars John

10:00- (4) Bob Hope Show with

10:30- (6) Ten-4 with Broderick

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss; (6)

Redheads"-Dra.

1:00- (4) News and Weather

Only two of Yale's 15 varsity

basketball players came from Con-

necticut. They are Jim Hanson of

12:45- (10) Preview Playhouse -

Rogers

cy Walker

Pepper

Dra

News-Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards

Juvenile Judge

Lloyd Nolan

Collyer as MC

doors with Don Mack

suitcase switch that may

cost a life; (6) Casey

Jones with Alan Hale; (10)

Webb; (6) Cheyenne; (10)

Fitzgerald & Rise Stevens;

(10) Special Agent 7 with

Ellington; (6) Wyatt Earp

stars Hugh O'Brian; (10)

To Tell the Truth with Bud

with son Ronnie; (6) Ri-

fleman stars Chuck Con-

nors; (10) Arthur Godfrey

McIntire, Lawrence Tier-

ney & Kent Smith; (4) Bob Hope Show with Danny

Thomas & Carol Haney; (10) Red Skelton Show

Maureen O'Hara; (6)

Mickey Spillane's Mike

Hammer; (10) Garry

Moore Show with Jimmy

Crawford; (4) Bold Ven-

ture stars Dane Clark;

(10) Garry Moore Show

with Julie London & Nan-

Nightbeat; (10) News with

Jack Paar Show with

Charlie Davis & Pat Har-

rington Sr.; (10) Movie -

"Here Comes the Suit" -

The Man Who Loved

Time

p'orer

6:25- (10) Weather

"The Shining Hour"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo

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Flippo 5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) African Patrol; (10) Explorer

6.25- (10) Dan's Weatherman 6:30— (6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchannan; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News-DeMoss

6:40- (4) Sports-Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Tugboat Annie stars Minerva Urecal; (6) Man

Reason; (10) News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Buckskin; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Tales of the

Without A Gun stars Rex

Texas Rangers 8:00- (10) The Texan starring Rory Calhoun, Richard Jackel & Brian Donlevy; (6) Polka-Go-Round; (4) The Restless Gun stars

John Payne 8:30— (4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey "Frog Jumping Contest"; (10) Father Knows Best starring Robert Young & Jane Wyatt

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MOTHER OF BOYS 12:20- (6) By-line - Green (10) Preview Playhouse "Trudy"-Dra. 1:00- (4) News and Weather

Bridgeport and Tom Molumphy of East Hartford. **EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?** By Blake



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Crossword Puzzle

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alloy 4. Needlefish 10. Jog 5. Stem of 11. Wiser 12. Part of 6. Emerald a stair

14. Exclama 7. Mail 15. Room near kitchen 16. Buddha 17. Female pig

8. Opposite (naut.) 11. Secure 13. Peasant (Ind.)

22. Main point

28. Not so difficult 31. Elizabeth Regina 32. Viper 33. Greek letter 37. "The House

18. Negative

19. Wading

24. Border

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birds

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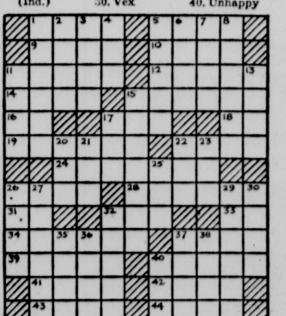
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9 Judd Saxon





Blondie Chic Young MR. DITHERS -- IT'S TIME FOR YOUR LUNCHEON I'M AFRAID THIS IS GOING MR. DITHERS) AWFULLY MAD -

Rip Kirby I WANT ARMED MEN ON EVERY SIDE OF THE PYRAMID! BUT BE CAREFUL -- DON'T HIT THE GIRL ...



Donald Duck by Walt Disney NOW NO CHEATING! IT'S A COME-AS-YOU-WERE-WHEN-I'M HAVING A PARTY, DONALD ... WILL YOU

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker OH, THAT'S BEETLE! SARGE I'VE BEEN THAT'S THE BEETLE GONE AN WAY THE HOUR, AND BALL YOU STILL BOUNCES HAVENT SCRUBBED by Dan Berry

Flash Gordon





Etta Kett -WAIT TILL I CATCH MY BREATH! I CAN'T WELL "-AREN'T I ANSWERED E.E.EK." OUR SURE BUT-PHONE'S YOU GOING TO (PUFF)(PUFF) LET HIM RINGING ! TALK TO HIM HE'LL HEAR KNOW I RAN! INGEY.

Brick Bradford CHAD, IF YOU ARE HERE! I CAN FLY AROUND THE EARTH, WHY ISN'T THE OMAR WASN'T READY READY FOR A MOON SHOT?

> LOOK! MR. ABERNATHY'S NEW

> > STOCK JUST

O POINTS!

WENT UP





Mr. Abernathy



I WONDER WHERE HE GETS HIS TIPS!





Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Parents Not Kids, Are Guilty

DEAR ABBY: Your letter in | my address. Thank you. which the little girl (age 15) was is really to blame? The soldier deserve. who fell or the girl who tempted JOHN him?

DEAR JOHN: Neither. The guil- old girl who got herself into that ty' parties are the parents of both mess with the soldier: Really, if a who failed to teach their children girl is dumb enough to fall for the importance of high moral be- those lines before marriage, she havior and strength of character when the flesh is weak.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where the 15-year-old girl got herself in trouble with a soldier. The same thing happened to my sister so I know how her family must feel. I am also a G. I. and baby doll (a large one) for Christif this girl will have me I will marry her as soon as I can get per- all sizes and colors. They are all mission from my commanding officer. I am 20, white, Protestant, do not drink, smoke or curse and When I told her I thought she was have never been arrested. I had plans for marriage but was jilted. I know I am a total stranger but feel that we could make a go of it. If the girl's parents want to contact me I will answer all questions | married? about my background and character. Please don't print my name but send it to the girl along with

Indiana '5' Sets Sights On Spartans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Indiana's hoop - happy Hoosiers return home tonight — after a Hits Big Part successful two-game road tripwith a perfect opportunity to move into a first-place tie with Michigan State in the Big Ten basketball

Branch McCracken's sophomore hotshots have only to beat Illinois, a team which has lost five in a and rain today as winter's rough row, to gain a share of the lead.

Indiana's 84-79 victory at Michigan plus Michigan State's 85 - 81 loss at Purdue Saturday brought about this ideal situation for the Hoosiers.

MSU's loss was its second against six victories while Indiana was scoring its fifth success against two defeats.

Meanwhile, Iowa and Northwestern moved back into the title picture by climbing into a fifthplace tie with Minnesota on the strength of 4-4 records. Michigan and oncoming Purdue are tied for third with 4-3 marks.

Iowa dumped Minnesota 69 - 55 in Iowa City; Northwestern clob- Atlantic states. Temperatures bered Illinois 88-79 in Evanston dropped far blow zero in most State clipped winless Wisconsin into New England. 78-72 in Columbus.

game tonight, Purdue is at Wis- ern Minnesota into northern Illi-

with Michigan State is in Bloomington. The other tough one is diana and Ohio. against Purdue at Purdue. Aside from those two games, the Hoosiers play at Minnesota and Arizona and Utah into Wyoming

Wisconsin Action picks up Saturday with the northern Great Lakes. Snow Indiana at Minnesota, Iowa at fell as far south as Page, Ariz. Wisconsin, Michigan at 'Michigan State and Purdue at Northwestern in a regionally televised Pimlico Special twice, scoring in

A SOLDIER "done wrong" by a soldier really DEAR SOLDIER: Marriage is frked me. I'll grant, not all sold- more than a mailorder agreement iers are gentlemen, but what between a girl who needs a favor about the girls? You can't tell me and a boy who is willing to grant that a 15-year-old girl doesn't it. Sorry, but I can't put you in know right from wrong. Don't be touch with this girl. You are one so quick to judge the soldier. It is in a million and I hope your unequally wrong to put temptation selfish and generous attitude will before men who are weak. So who be rewarded by the happiness you 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss; (6)

> DEAR ABBY: About the 15-year should expect her lines to change,

> > MOTHER OF BOYS

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a girl who is 19 years old, engaged to be married and she asked her mother to give her a mas? She has a roomful of dolls in over her bed, sitting in her windows and hanging from the walls. too old to be playing with dolls she said she wasn't "playing" with them, she "collected" them. I say, "What's the difference?" Does she sound grown up enough to get HER FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Many grownups "collect" dolls as a hobby, and there's nothing babyish about it-unless the collector pretends she's the Mamma.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped

Foul Weather Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The major part of the nation slipped and sloshed in ice, snow elements poured out a mixture of

foul weather. A cold wave stung the Northeast and Northern Midwest.

A treacherous area of freezing rain or drizzle extended over wide areas in the central part of the Considerable fog blanketed

many sections in the Midwest and across wide areas in the Gulf Coast region and South Atlantic

Ice glaze warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau to motorists and stockmen in the central plans area. Driving was extremely hazardous in many areas.

Arctic air gripped the North and in a game of also-rans, Ohio areas from northern New York

The freezing rain or drizzle Aside from the Illinois-Indiana covered most of Iowa and southnois and southern Wisconsin. It Indiana's all-important meeting glazed streets and highways in eastern Kansas and parts of In-

Heavy snow hit some western states, with falls from northern at Illinois and have home engage- and Idaho. Scattered falls were ments against Ohio State and reported eastward across parts of South Dakota and Nebraska into

> W. L. Brann's Challedon won the 1939 and again in 1940.

Daily Television Schedule

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Feb. 9, 1959

Monday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast | Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Presenting Lily Mars"; (6) American Bandstand starring Dick Clark; (10) Flippo

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) African Patrol; (10) Explorer

6.25- (10) Dan's Weatherman 6:30- (6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchannan; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News-DeMoss 6:40- (4) Sports-Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Tugboat Annie stars Minerva Urecal; (6) Man Without A Gun stars Rex Reason; (10) News-Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Buckskin; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Tales of the Texas Rangers

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p'orer 6:25- (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Outdoors with Don Mack 6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) Target - Story of a suitcase switch that may cost a life; (6) Casey Jones with Alan Hale; (10) News-Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Juvenile Judge

8:00- (4) Bell Hour with Ella Fitzgerald & Rise Stevens: (10) Special Agent 7 with Lloyd Nolan 8:30- (4) Bell Hour with Duke Rip Kirby

Ellington; (6) Wyatt Earp stars Hugh O'Brian; (10) To Tell the Truth with Bud Collyer as MC

9:00- (4) George Burns Show with son Ronnie; (6) Rifleman stars Chuck Connors; (10) Arthur Godfrey Show 9:30- (6) Naked City stars John

McIntire, Lawrence Tier-

ney & Kent Smith; (4) Bob

Hope Show with Danny

Thomas & Carol Haney; (10) Red Skelton Show - (4) Bob Hope Show with Maureen O'Hara; (6) Mickey Spillane's Mike Donald Duck Hammer; (10) Garry Moore Show with Jimmy

Rogers 10:30- (6) Ten-4 with Broderick Crawford; (4) Bold Venture stars Dane Clark; (10) Garry Moore Show with Julie London & Nancy Walker

Nightbeat; (10) News with Pepper

10:30- (10) Playhouse-stars Red 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) Weather Skelton; (6) How to Marry 11:15- (6) Late Show - "Numbered Men" - Dra.; (4) Jack Paar Show with Charlie Davis & Pat Harrington Sr.; (10) Movie -"The Man Who Loved Redheads"-Dra.

12:45- (10) Preview Playhouse -"Here Comes the Suit" -Dra.

"Tokyo File 212" - Dra.; 1:00- (4) News and Weather

Only two of Yale's 15 varsity basketball players came from Connecticut. They are Jim Hanson of Bridgeport and Tom Molumphy of East Hartford.



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17. Female pig

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Saturday's Answer

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8. Opposite 26. Robber "bows" (slang) 27. Mount (naut.) 11. Secure (Bib.) 13. Peasant 29. English city 38. French river (Ind.) 30. Vex

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9 Judd Saxon



Blondie FOR YOUR LUNCHEON APPOINTMENT I'M AFRAID MR. DITHERS MAD

I WANT ARMED MEN ON EVERY SIDE OF THE PYRAMID! BUT BE CAREFUL -- DON'T HIT THE GIRL ...

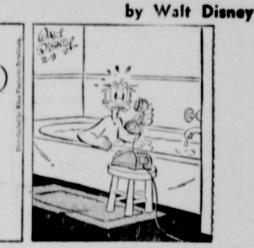




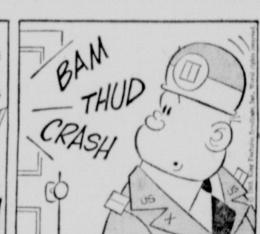
REMEMBER THAT

POSITION -I'LL BE





Beetle Bailey BEETLE! I'VE BEEN THAT'S THE GONE AN WAY THE HOUR AND BALL





Flash Gordon



Etta Kett I ANSWERED E.E.EK." OUR PHONE'S RINGING: THAT'LL BE WINGEY.



Brick Bradford

CHAD, IF YOU

CAN FLY AROUND THE EARTH, WHY

ISN'T THE OMAR

READY FOR A





Mr. Abernathy



LOOK! MR. ABERNATHY'S NEW STOCK JUST WENT UP 10 POINTS!





Elks Leadership Winners Named

and Calvin Lamar Ellis, Circleville High School, were named the girl and boy winner of the Circleville Elks Lodge 1959 Youth Leadership Contest, it was announced man of the Lodge's Youth Commit-

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson, Pickaway Twp., and Ellis is is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Ellis, Knollwood Village.

Both are seniors in their respective high schools. The winners have been entered in the Elks, 14lodge South Central Ohio District competition. District winners are

Ellis and Miss Wilson will be presented \$25 U. S. saving bonds at the All-County prom to be sponsored by the local Elks in May at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

EHMLING TODAY emphasized that the Leadership Con'est is not to be confused with the Elks Scholarship award. Leadership winners have been judged on all aspects of personality other than academic standing.

The judging covered five categories. They were leadership, 40 points; citizenship appreciation, 20 points; perserverance, resourcefulness and sense of honor, 20;

Neatness and arrangements of brochure 10, and compliance with instructions given in application,

The leadership category covered initiative, organizational ablity and influence on others. Citizenship involved interest in and concern about cherished privileges of citizenship under constituted government and participation in community and Americanization programs.

Perserverance and resourcefulness was exemplified by record in school, church, community and especially in overcoming difficulties. Sense of honor was integrity, honesty, general character and repu-

Nancy, an outstanding honor student, has been a 4-H club member for eight years. During this time she has completed 16 projects including some in clothing gardening, nutrition, child care, personality, electricity, freezing and Junior Leadership.

her local 4-H clubs during these eight years. In addition, she has been secretary and treasurer of the county Junior Leadership Club and secretary of the Pickaway County Junior Fair Board.

Nancy has given demonstrations in her local clubs each year and this past year she received first in the county contest and participated in the State Fair contest. This past year Nancy has been a member of the Happy Diggers 4-H Club whose advisor is Mrs. George

Miss Wilson has been a 4-H camp counselor from Pickaway 98 seats and 229 of the 436 in the House. Twp. for several years. She has House. In the last Congress there participated in most 4-H club activities on the countywide basis. In past years, Nancy has been awarded trips to Ohio 4-H Junior Leadership Camp and to Ohio 4-H Club Congress.

Nancy is a Senior at Pickaway Twp. High School where she maintains a high scholastic rating. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has received high scores on several district and state scholarship tests. Miss Wilson has been actfve in girls sports and has been

Nancy Wilson, Pickaway Twp., | a school cheerleader. She has assisted with school paper and was vice president of the high

school science club. Nancy is a past winner in the National Grange blouse construc- foor other persons, including the today by Walter Ehmling, chair- tion contest. She has been an ex- children's mother, Fannie, 26, and hibitor in the open class State Fair her other child, Richard, 10, es- lots 24 and 25 and 1/4 acre, Saltflower shows.

Miss Wilson is active in music inhalation. events at her school and in the county. She gave music lessons stationed in Texas. this past summer and hopes to major in music at college when she graduates.

NANCY INDICATES that one major importance of 4-H club work to her has been: "To me 4-H is an entered in state competition and opportunity not only for develop- Are Heard state winners compete for national ing but for practicing leader

Ellis, 17, was born in Memphis, Tenn., arriving here in 1954. His father is power supervisor at the local DuPont plant.

Listed among Ellis's activities were four yers participation in baseball, and basketball; football manager his freshman year; three years in the Stooge Club and secretary of the club his junior year and vice president this year;

Three years a member of the Kiwanis Key Club, acting as vice president his junior year, director his sophomore and senior Two years a member of the Hi-Y

ly a 3.95 average for four years; the State Highway Patrol. Member of the English Merit Society for two years and elected a participant in the junior class

OUTSIDE OF school activities ance ahead. the Methodist Church.

He attended Buckeye Boys State sponsored by the American Legion Man Held for Jury and was a member of the Lancaster Deeds' Dairy Post No. 11 American Legion baseball team, which tournament.

Ellis plans to enter Kenyon this

Die in Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "The smoke was so thick that I lost the c'ildren," moaned Mrs. Mildred Plummer.

She had tried to save her five nieces and nephews. But they suffocated Sunday in a pre-dawn fire that damaged their two-story brick home in southwest Philadel-

The three Negro girls and their two brothers, children of Mr. and Mrs. Major Long Sr., were Marion 7; Joyce 6; Linda 5; Major Jr. 4; and Robert 2.

Mrs. Plummer ran from the smoke-filled house, but came back when she discovered the children were still inside.

ond-floor rear bedroom where the ent State School, children were sleeping. She smashed the glass. That's when housekeeper, she lost them.

Mrs. Plummer leaped from the helped to the ground. The children were found five feet from the window.

In addition to Mrs. Plummer, caped. All were treated for smoke

The father is an Army sergeant

Juvenile Traffic Cases

Three juvenile traffic cases appeared in Pickaway County Juvenile Court recently.

Robert W. Vickroy, 16, 472 Stella Ave., was fined \$10 and costs and lost his driver's license for 30 days. He was arrested for failing to yield the right of way at the corner of S. Court and Ohio Sts. As a result of the traffic viola-

Edstrom, 123 Seyfert Ave., was damaged. The fine was suspended. Arrest was made by city police. operating a motor vehicle with no in Berger Hospital. club; member of the National Hon- operator's license. The fine was or Society, carrying approximate- suspended. Arrest was made by

ERNEST E. LARGE, 17, Route president his senior year; two-year 1, New Holland, was fined \$10 and member of the Annual staff, and costs and lost his driving rights pital, for 30 days. The State Patrol cited Large for operating a motor vehicle without assured clear dist-

Ellis is a member of Council and Large's violation caused his auto vice president of the Pickaway to ram into a school bus, accord-County Youth Canteen and attends ing to officers. His fine was sus-

Paul E. Griffey, Circleville, was day in Berger Hospital. bound to the Pickaway County placed fourth in last year's state Grand Jury last week on an accusation of non-support.

ing. Ellis has a brother, Irving L., \$500. The affidavit was signed by day in Berger Hospital.

288 Lawyers, 1 Fertilizer NANCY HAS HELD all offices in Peddler Listed in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although | ing radio and television, is reprethey suffered a slight loss in last sented by 8 senators and 23 repreyear's elections, lawyers still have a working majority of both the Senate and the House in the 86th

They outnumber fertilizer distributors 288 to 1, congressional There are three accountants and biographies listing only one mem- six advertising and public relaber in the latter category. He is tions specialists, all in the House. Rep. D. S. Saund (D-Calif), who The Senate has one banker, while makes no bones about the fact the House has at least five. that his business is "commercial fertilizer distributor."

were 56 lawyers in the Senate and 234 in the House.

The presence of so many lawyers may account for the fact that it takes the proverbial "Philadelphia lawyers" to interpret so

many acts of Congress. Among the more than 20 congressional occupations listed by the legislative reference service are 51 business or manufacturing ex- one chemist, two funeral dirececutives. They constitute the sec- tors, three clergymen, an invenond largest group, with 9 in the Senate and 42 in the House. The field of journalism, includ- teur.

sentatives. Agriculture has 5 senators and 20 representatives, while education has 7 senators and 18 representatives.

No dentists are listed in either

branch, although there are seven Lawyers have 59 of the Senate's doctors or pharmacists in the Three senators and 16 repre-

sentatives are listed as having made a career out of being public officials.

Five members, all in the House, have been labor leaders.

Alaska's two senators proudly proclaim in their biographies that they have been gold miners. Miscellaneous categories include

tor, a landscape consultant, a linguist, a forester and a restaura-

Semester Honor In Philadelphia Roll Announced

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be on the honor roll.

mer, Terry Lambert, Steve Weil-

er, Lynn Yinger, all 3.7; William

Corwin-grade 6 Cathy Griner,

Susan Reichelderfer, all 4.: Sher-

ry Lustnauer, Ruthanne Seibel.

Dwight Wilson, all 3.9; Bruce

Lindsay, 3.7; Winifred Moore,

Corwin-grade 7 Leola Lee, Lar-

ry Plum, Tom Tootle, Diana Wise,

Sally Linn, Handy Hatfield, Lin-

DICK LAMB, George Grigg,

Betsy Barnhart, Monda Dawson,

Judy Wharton, Lois Anderson,

Paula Lowe, Junior Tootle, Doug-

Kelly Anderson, Margie Cook,

ela Speakman, Robert Griffey,

Fred Crist, Sharon Hart, Beverly

Lutz, Norma Troutman, Roger

ROBERT WOLFE, Larry Lane,

Sandy Shellhammer, all 3.28; Bil-

ly Diehl, Judy Goeller, Jeff Kiser,

all 3.14; Bruce Helwagen, Ginger

Corwin-grade 8 Beth Rickey

4.; Jon Anderson, Robert Fuhr-

man, Patti Hines, all 3.68; Peter

Wright, all 3.57; Diana Ankrom,

Robert Waple, Sharma Callihan,

Diane Dick, Shirley Cantrell, all

Diane Burton, Elaine Goldsch-

midt, Douglas Conley, Nancy

Harden, all 3.29; Sharon Evans,

3.14; Leo Harmon, Judy Burk-

Franklin-grade 6 Nancy Yates.

Brenda Johnson, Harold Lee, all

3.9; John Wright, 3.8; Betty Gil-

Sally Baker, 3.6; Bonnie Fos-

naugh, Judy Styers, all 3.5; Ray-

mond Ferguson, Nancy Pickel, all

3.4; David Bozman, 3.3; Helena

Call, Anita Hendrickson, Bill Phil-

JUDY GATRELL, Shirley South-

ward, all 3.1; Roger Adkins, Jeff

High Street-grade 6 Marlene

Brown, Susie Wuest, Steve Conrad,

all 3.9; Peter Wills, Diana Crab-

vit, Linda Goodman, all 3.4; Joyce

Court Street- grade 6 Richard

Ankrom, Ellen Jenkins, all 3.0.

lips, Carl Wilkins, all 3.2;

lian, Connie Stevens, all 3.7;

hart, all 3.0.

Lockard, 3.3.

son, Sally Griner, all 3.57;

Dresbach, all 3.42;

da Kline, Sharon Boyer, Thomas

Carolyn Chaffin, all 4.;

Bennett, Ronald Seward, all 3.6.

received their report cards for the compiled the honor rolls for their third six weeks period last Mon- respective schools.

First semester of the school year ended January 23. Report card day should have been January 28, but because of the recent flood, school was not in session at that time.

Principals of the grade schools,

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES state employe, and Evelyn Hes- Kutler, all 3.8; She groped her way to the sec- kett, 50, Orient, attendant at Ori-

George Woodburn, 31, 113 N. aroused them and led them to a Scioto St., farm hand, and Ruth window in the front room, then Morris, 34, 113 N. Scioto St.,

Bruce Martin, 21. Route 1, Laurelville, laborer, and Shirley Mae window to a porch roof and was Riggin, 23, Route 1, Williamsport, General Electric employe.

DIVORCE DISMISSED Bettie Hatzo vs. Jack L. Hatzo. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Millard and Edna Heffner to Edward L. and Constance I. Ingram, Kegg, Jerry Neff, all 3.86; lots 24 and 25 and ¼ acre. Salt-

Frank M. and Pansy M. Cream- Sharon Moore, Doyle Painter, er to Bessie Schleich Andrews and Gary Stewart, Susan Warner, War-Donald W. Schleich, 171.8 acres, ren Lutz, Ann Hoffman, Sandie Monroe and Jackson Twps., \$55. Barthelmas, all 3.71; Raymond P. and Mary R. Rader to William D. and Mary L. Clifton, lot 17, Circleville, \$2.65.

W. G. Scarberry to Neva F. las Dunkle, Antoinette Wojciak, Scarberry, 124.35 acres, Harrison Marcella Andrews, Linda Thomp-

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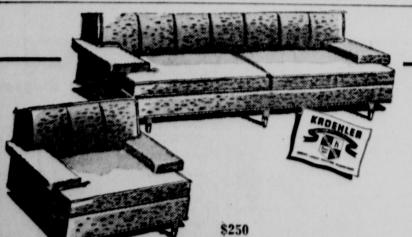


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CALVIN L. ELLIS

Elks Leadership Winners Named

and Calvin Lamar Ellis, Circle- assisted with school paper and ville High School, were named the was vice president of the high girl and boy winner of the Circle- school science club,

Miss Wilson is the daughter of ing L. Ellis, Knollwood Village.

Both are seniors in their respec- she graduates. tive high schools. The winners have been entered in the Elks 14lodge South Central Ohio District major importance of 4-H club work competition. District winners are to her has been: "To me 4-H is an entered in state competition and opportunity not only for developstate winners compete for national ing but for practicing leader

presented \$25 U. S. saving bonds at the All-County prom to be sponsored by the local Elks in May at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

EHMLING TODAY emphasized that the Leadership Con'est is not to be confused with the Elks Scholarship award. Leadership winners have been judged on all aspects of personality other than academic standing

The judging covered five categories. They were leadership, 40 points; citizenship appreciation, 20 points; perserverance, resourcefulness and sense of honor, 20;

Neatness and arrangements of 10 points.

The leadership category cov ered initiative, organizational ability and influence on others. Citizenship involved interest in and concern about cherished privileges of citizenship under constituted government and participation in community and Americanization programs.

Perserverance and resourcefulness was exemplified by record in school, church, community and especially in overcoming difficulties. Sense of honor was integrity, honesty, general character and repu-

Nancy, an outstanding honor student, has been a 4-H club member for eight years. During this time she has completed 16 projects including some in clothing gardening, nutrition, child care, personality, electricity, freezing and Junior Leadership.

her local 4.H clubs during these eight years. In addition, she has been secretary and treasurer of the county Junior Leadership Club and secretary of the Pickaway County Junior Fair Board.

Nancy has given demonstrations in her local clubs each year and this past year she received first in the county contest and participated in the State Fair contest. This ber in the latter category. He is tions specialists, all in the House. 1,750 Aides Recalled past year Nancy has been a member of the Happy Diggers 4-H Glub whose advisor is Mrs. George Mevers

Miss Wilson has been a 4-H camp counselor from Pickaway 98 seats and 229 of the 436 in the House. Twp. for several years. She has House. In the last Congress there | Three senators and 16 repreparticipated in most 4-H club ac were 56 lawyers in the Senate and tivities on the countywide basis. In | 234 in the House, past years, Nancy has been awarded trips to Ohio 4-H Junior Leadership Camp and to Ohio 4-H it takes the proverbial "Philadel-Club Congress.

Nancy is a Senior at Pickaway Twp. High School where she maintains a high scholastic rating. She is a member of the Naceived high scores on several district and state scholarship tests. Miss Wilson has been act-

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ville Elks Lodge 1959 Youth Lead- Nancy is a past winner in the ership Contest, it was announced National Grange blouse construct foor other persons, including the today by Walter Ehmling, chair- tion contest. She has been an ex- children's mother, Fannie, 26, and ward L. and Constance I. Ingram. man of the Lodge's Youth Commit- hibitor in the open class State Fair her other child, Richard, 10, es- lots 24 and 25 and 1/4 acre, Saltflower shows.

Miss Wilson is active in music inhalation. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson, events at her school and in the Pickaway Twp., and Ellis is county, She gave music lessons stationed in Texas. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irv. this past summer and hopes to major in music at college when

NANCY INDICATES that one

Ellis and Miss Wilson will be Tenn., arriving here in 1954. His Ellis, 17, was born in Memphis, father is power supervisor at the local DuPont plant,

Listed among Ellis's activities were four yers participation in baseball, and basketball; football manager his freshman year; three years in the Stooge Club and secretary of the club his junior year and vice president this year:

Three years a member of the Kiwanis Key Club, acting as vice tor his sophomore and senior

Two years a member of the Hi-Y operating a motor vehicle with no in Berger Hospital. club; member of the National Hon- operator's license. The fine was brochure 10, and compliance with ly a 3.95 average for four years; the State Highway Patrol. Member of the English Merit So-

a participant in the junior class for 30 days. The State Patrol cited

OUTSIDE OF school activities ance ahead. County Youth Canteen and attends ing to officers. His fine was susthe Methodist Church.

He attended Buckeye Boys State sponsored by the American Legion Man Held for Jury and was a member of the Lancaster Deeds' Dairy Post No. 11 Amerournament.

Ellis plans to enter Kenyon this a freshman.

5 Children Die in Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - "The smoke was so thick that I lost the c'ildren," moaned Mrs. Mildred Plummer.

She had tried to save her five day, nieces and nephews. But they suffocated Sunday in a pre-dawn fire that damaged their two-story brick home in southwest Philadel-

The three Negro girls and their two brothers, children of Mr. and Mrs. Major Long Sr., were Marion 7; Joyce 6; Linda 5; Major Jr. 4; and Robert 2.

Mrs. Plummer ran from the smoke-filled house, but came back when she discovered the children were still inside.

She groped her way to the sec- kett, 50, Orient, attendant at Oriond-floor rear bedroom where the ent State School, children were sleeping. She George Woodburn, 31, 113 N. aroused them and led them to a Scioto St., farm hand, and Ruth window in the front room, then Morris, 34, 113 N. Scioto St., smashed the glass. That's when housekeeper, she lost them.

Mrs. Plummer leaped from the elville, laborer, and Shirley Mae window to a porch roof and was Riggin, 23, Route 1, Williamshelped to the ground. The chil- port, General Electric employe. dren were found five feet from the window.

In addition to Mrs. Plummer, caped. All were treated for smoke creek Twp.

The father is an Army sergeant

3 Juvenile Traffic Cases Are Heard

peared in Pickaway County Juven-Court recently.

Stella Ave., was fined \$10 and costs and lost his driver's license

As a result of the traffic viola- daughter born at 11:22 p. m. Sattion an automobile, owned by Wes urday in Berger Hospital, damaged. The fine was suspended. president his junior year, direc- Arrest was made by city police.

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Paul E. Griffey, Circleville, was day in Berger Hospital. ican Legion baseball team, which bound to the Pickaway County placed fourth in last year's state Grand Jury last week on an ac-

Three juvenile traffic cases ap- 2.54 acres, Saltcreek Twp. Robert W. Vickroy, 16, 472 **New Citizens**

for 30 days. He was arrested for failing to yield the right of way. at the corner of S. Court and

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288 Lawyers, 1 Fertilizer NANCY HAS HELD all offices in Peddler Listed in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although | ing radio and television, is reprethey suffered a slight loss in last sented by 8 senators and 23 repreyear's elections, lawyers still have sentatives. Agriculture has 5 sena working majority of both the Congress.

They outnumber fertilizer distributors 288 to 1, congressional There are three accountants and Court St. makes no bones about the fact the House has at least five. that his business is "commercial No dentists are listed in either fertilizer distributor."

The presence of so many lawyers may account for the fact that phia lawyers" to interpret so many acts of Congress.

Among the more than 20 congressional occupations listed by the they have been gold miners. legislative reference service are tional Honor Society and has re- 51 business or manufacturing ex- one chemist, two funeral dirececutives. They constitute the sec- tors, three clergymen, an invenond largest group, with 9 in the tor, a landscape consultant, a lin-Senate and 42 in the House. ive in girls sports and has been 1 The field of journalism, includ- teur.

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education has 7 senators and 18 representatives.

biographies listing only one mem- six advertising and public rela-Rep. D. S. Saund (D-Calif), who The Senate has one banker, while

branch, although there are seven Lawyers have 59 of the Senate's doctors or pharmacists in the

sentatives are listed as having made a career out of being public

Five members, all in the House, have been labor leaders.

Alaska's two senators proudly proclaim in their biographies that

Miscellaneous categories include guist, a forester and a restaura-

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